THAW FEARS FELKER VERDICT

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Wednesday; brisk westerly winds, diminishing.
Sun rises 5:56; sets 5:05.
Moon sets 9:15 a. m.
High tide 10:45 a. m., 11:00 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 42, Chicago 56, New Orleans 64, New York 44, San Francisco 52, Washington 46.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

EATON DEATH TRIAL OPENS

MRS. EATON AS SHE LOOKS TODAY

Photograph taken this morning as accused woman was about to enter courthouse at Plymouth for trial.

I Have No Fear, Says Mrs. Eaton

Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.—*The Psalmist David.*

DISASTER WORK OF PLOTTERS

Reports from London today declare that the Volturno disaster in which 136 persons lost their lives in mid-ocean, was the result of a deliberate plot to destroy the vessel. This is the belief of the owners of the Uranium line.

It is broadly hinted today that the plot was the outgrowth of the bitter fight which has been raging between the Uranium Line and its rivals, although agents of the line at New York discredit the report that labor troubles caused the disaster.

The charge that a bomb may have started the conflagration is contained in a message from the North German Lloyd steamship Grosser Kurfuerst, which says: "Wireless message from the flaming vessel announced that the fire was started by an explosion in the forward hold early Thursday morning.

"This explosion killed fifty or more of the Volturno's crew and steerage passengers. When we arrived the flames were leaping eighty feet into the air through the hatchway."

Claim of Arson.

The claim that the fire was set is embodied in a dispatch to the New York Sun, which says in effect: "The destruction of the steamship Volturno was the result of a deliberate plot to fire the ship. The owners of the Uranium as-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Body Building Tonic Food.
Father John's Medicine is all pure nourishment.

FELKER MAY GIVE UP HARRY

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 14.—Judge William M. Chase, chief of Harry Thaw's New Hampshire counsel, today declared that he understood Governor Felker would order Thaw's extradition.

Judge Chase, however, hoped to be able to change the Governor's attitude. He said:

It is reported to me that Governor Felker is apt to extradite Thaw, on the ground that his action will by no means be final in the case. Thaw can appeal to the Federal courts, and he must be placed on trial for conspiracy if he is extradited. Therefore Governor Felker feels that extradition is a mere formality.

I disagree, and I wish to point out to Governor Felker that the move to extradite Thaw undoubtedly has an ulterior motive. Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general of New York State, has admitted it. The object of all this fight is to get Thaw back to New York. Once inside the border, the conspiracy charge would be forgotten and he would be rushed to Matteawan and incarcerated there post haste.

Governor Felker should consider this ulterior motive, and refuse extradition.

What Felker Says.

Governor Felker said today:

I have not not been notified what proceedings are in progress in New York. I must hear from them toward the end of this week, however. My decision will be returned, probably on Tuesday, in Concord, unless something intervenes.

Thaw and his counsel have decided, if Jerome secures a New York indictment, to ask Governor Felker to quash the present extradition proceedings.

This will be demanded on the ground that it hinges entirely upon the old indictment which Jerome told Governor Felker he had in his vest pocket.

This is the Dutchess County alleged indictment which District Attorney Conger declared, in a message to Felker, had been returned and later rescinded.

Thaw declared today that he can prove the statement that an indictment was at any time returned is false.

Many Agree with Thaw.

Harry insists that Governor Felker at the present time has absolutely no warrant for granting the extradition requested by Acting Governor Glynn, an opinion which is shared by many of the keenest legal minds in New Hampshire. Governor Felker is himself a lawyer, and is believed, therefore, to appreciate better than a lay governor could do, the force of legal arguments.

If Jerome gets the indictment he is

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Christmas Snow Storm Hits Boston

But First Flakes of Season Are Followed by Rain.

The first snow of the season, and almost the earliest snow on record, struck Boston at 9:45 today.

The northwest gale sweeping the coast brought it. For five minutes, there was a flicker of sandy flakes—then several minutes of rain, and then more snow. Snow and rain alternated all morning, and at 1 p. m. there came several minutes of huge flakes that would have made an ideal Christmas snowstorm.

The Weather Man says fair tonight.

The earliest snow on record occurred on October 2, 1890, when it snowed on that day for ten minutes. Today, however, was the earliest snow of any account and length, it having snowed all afternoon.

Intoxicated Auto Driver Is Jailed

Harry S. Drew, thirty-three, a chauffeur, of No. 432 East Sixty-ninth street, N. Y., was given fifteen days in jail by Judge Almy in the East Cambridge District Court today, after he had pleaded guilty to operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Drew was arrested Sunday afternoon by Patrolman Regan of the North Cambridge Station. Drew was on his way from Newburyport to Barre.

Umbrella Hides Car; Girl Killed

Miss Beade Moran, twenty-eight, a domestic in the employ of Miss Anna Conant of No. 17 Arlington street, Back Bay, was instantly killed today by an Boston Elevated car while crossing St. James avenue near Arlington street. Miss Moran had raised an umbrella and this prevented her seeing the oncoming car. She stepped directly in front of it and was wedged beneath the fender. When picked up she was dead.

Salem and Beverly Merchants at War

A war is on between Salem and Beverly. It all came about by the Salem merchants today sending trolley cars into Beverly labelled "Free Car to Salem—Trade in Salem." And the Beverly Board of Trade do not like it and through Secretary Ralph Johnson, that board is looking up measures of retaliation.

Thomas N. Hart, Ex-Mayor, Ill

Thomas N. Hart, eighty-four, three times Mayor of Boston, is seriously ill at his Summer home at De Luxe Point, Lynn. About a week ago a slight cold developed into what threatened to be acute pneumonia.

His advanced age makes the illness more dangerous.

$10 Fines for Stealing Apples

Morris Walden, nineteen; Matthew Cacco, twenty-six, and Christopher Toner, fifteen, all of Somerville, faced Judge Wilson in the Concord court today on a charge of stealing apples from a tree on the Lexington estate of Mrs. Francis E. Campbell. The older two were ned $10, and Toner was put on probation.

FOUR JURORS ARE CHOSEN IN HOUR; WOMAN CHEERFUL

Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, on trial today in the Plymouth courthouse on the charge of slaying her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, with poison, declared that she has no fear of the outcome.

"I want to go to court," she declared in a firm voice. "I have no fear."

A few minutes later the accused widow, smiling and happy, seated herself facing Chief Justice Aiken and the trial began.

FOUR JURORS CHOSEN IN TWO HOURS.

Within eight minutes after she had entered the courtroom, the first juror was sworn for the jury of twelve which is to try the accused woman. In less than two hours four jurors had been sworn. These were:

J. Ellsworth Dunham, shoe operative, of Abington.

Henry C. Chandler, farmer, of Duxbury.

James A. Thomas, millwright, of Middleboro.

Charles S. Tinkham, shoe operative, of Middleboro.

Six witnesses for the state's case listened these talesmen, and four had been chosen by the commonwealth.

May Complete Jury Today.

It was expected the jury would be completed before the court session ended for the day. The first process is with dispatch, and everything was done to expedite the usually tedious task of questioning the talesmen—the prosecutors to the actual trial.

When the jury was being picked it became known that for the first time in the history of Plymouth County the

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Woman, 120, Saw Napoleon Retreat

Remembers March Into Russia in 1812; Is Still Village Gossenherd.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—A woman who saw Napoleon's army still there in the village of Dornumer, Prussian Poland, aged 120 she is Hedwig Starke.

She witnessed the French army's entry into and Moscow in 1812, and later, at the time of the disastrous retreat, saw the Cossacks crossing the frozen delta. The French before them, she still acts as the village gossenherd.

Boy Crushed Under Medford Car Dies

Thomas Babb, four years old of Mr and Mrs. Edward Babb of No. 38 Marion street, Medford, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital late today from injuries he received when he was run down and dragged several feet by an electric car in Tufts square, Medford.

FEAR FOUR PERISHED ON WRECKED BARGE

Four lives were lost, it is feared, and much damage was done to shipping in the forty-mile northwest gale which brought snow and rain to Boston and the coast-today.

At noon the revenue cutter Gresham was ordered to go toward Provincetown and Highland Light, aiding vessels in distress on the way.

ASHORE IN STORM OFF HIGHLAND LIGHT.

The four believed lost were the crew of the barge Sumner K. Mead. The tug Paoli, drawing this barge and the Oakland, was caught by the storm off Highland Light. The Mead went ashore 100 yards north of the Cahoons Hollow Life Saving Station, and only an overturned dory on the beach points at the crew's fate.

The snowstorm struck Boston about 9:45—a shadowy flutter of flakes that turned into rain, then back to snow again, over and over for several hours. At 1 o'clock there was a brisk squall of big flakes that seemed to mark the ending of the snow.

The wind was heavy, and offshore the water was rough. Ten tugs, with twenty-five barges in tow, were thrown into confusion when the storm caught them off Chatham.

A three-masted lumber schooner was sighted off Stonehouse Shoals, the crew riding in boats behind, and the schooner waterlogged. The Monomoy Point Life Savers put out to the rescue. Another schooner, with dragging anchor, threatened to go ashore on the Handkerchief Shoals, and the water was dotted with tiny patches of sail where vessels were riding out the storm under light sail.

The Bray & Stanley shoe factory in Beverly shut down because of the cold while the heating apparatus was started.

Three miles southeast of Sankaty the barge Oakland was at anchor, riding out the gale. A three-masted schooner three miles east of the Shoreleif appeared to be waterlogged and in distress.

Dorchester Bay and Pleasant Bay got the full force of the storm. Captain Pierce and the City Point life-saving crew were kept busy chasing yachts and rafts broken from their moorings.

Doryman Overboard.

Early today Wallace McFallen tried to put off in a dory to his yacht and was capsized. The life-savers rescued him. John T. Roberts' yacht Adelante broke loose and struck the rocks on Raccoon Island before being taken in tow. The yacht Hattie drifted to Halfway Rock. Dr. Henry Hawkins' sloop Navita, in which he and a party went to Quincy yesterday, was unable to return. There was a fleet of small craft back of Thompson's Island waiting for the wind to die down.

Bryan Too Busy to Debate With a 'Red'

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Secretary William Jennings Bryan has declined an invitation to debate with a Socialist at Carnegie Hall. The committee wrote Mr. Bryan that he might choose his own date and that his expenses as well as his regular lecture fee would be paid. Bryan pleaded pressure of business.

Clark Heads Public Service Rate Board

The Public Service Commission today announced the appointment of C. Peter Clark as chief of its rate and tariff bureau. Mr. Clark was connected with the old New York & New England Railroad and later became general freight agent of the Old Colony and Fall River lines. He was afterwards in charge of the New England as general manager, and upon the absorption of that property by the New Haven became general superintendent of the eastern section of the New Haven.

REAL
CIRCULATION
Is Only Papers SOLD
—Not THOSE PRINTED
The Sunday American
Last Sunday **sold** far more papers than any other Boston Sunday newspaper **printed.**
The Sunday AMERICAN **guarantees** over 50,000 more **net paid** circulation than any other Boston Sunday newspaper

Today only Dr. Charles is offering Revivo (hair tonic). Get a big dollar bottle for 25 cents. See their advertisement elsewhere. This offer will not be repeated.

SOUTHFIELD, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Fire burns four buildings. Smithfield, N. Y., fanned by a high wind, destroyed eleven homes, two of these Hall and the house and stores of Mayor [illegible]. Besides damaging nearby property. The loss is estimated at $15,000.

SMOKING VOLTURNO MENACE TO NAVIGATION.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 14.—Riderless and still smoking the hulk of the steamer Volturno drifts upon the Atlantic a menace to navigation, according to a wireless telegram received here today from the Cunarder Campania.

EXTEND TIME ON CUT EXPRESS RATES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The interstate Commerce Commission today extended the effective date of its order reducing express rates from October 15 to December 1. The commission, however, declined to revise the scale of rates.

Malden Boy Sought.

A State-wide search has been started for Frank Sorenson, sixteen, of No. 231 Main street, Malden, missing since October 4, when he left his work after drawing his pay.

Cape Dredger Sinks.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Oct. 14.—The dredger National, at work on the Cape Cod Canal, sprang a leak and sank. Captain Charles Varney commanded the dredger, and work to raise her has already been begun.

OUTBURST IN MEXICO SIGNAL TO INTERVENE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Any outburst of violence in Mexico City probably will be the signal for intervention by the United States. Although President Wilson has not yet shaped a definite Mexican policy, it is certain that no recognition of the Huerta regime will follow the Mexican election on October 26.

The Mexican situation was the sole topic discussed at the Cabinet meeting in the White House today, the first to be held in three months.

The United States has three warships in the Gulf of Mexico and is holding others in readiness to be rushed into Mexican waters.

The government will not oppose the sending of a German warship to Mexican waters on the ground of the violation of the Monroe doctrine. There are many German residents in Mexico.

The federal interpretation of the Monroe doctrine is that it is designed to prevent a foreign power from acquiring territory within the shadow of the United States.

If the presence of a fleet is made necessary by further violence in Mexico, the United States will have the biggest representation. There is the growing belief that the Atlantic fleet should not be allowed to sail from Hampton Roads on October 25 on a Mediterranean cruise, but should be held at home.

ERadio

will remove immediately

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

from the Face, Neck or Arms.

A few drops, a simple applica tion, and the hair disappears.

EL-RADO, not only acts fast and is wherever applied, but leaves the tissue of the skin soft, smooth and clear.

The Superiority of *EL-RADO* can be demonstrated with a single trial.

Sold in Two Sizes:

50c and $1.00 per bottle at all drug and department stores, or DIRECT from the PILGRIM MFG. CO., 37 E. 28 th St., N. Y.

IN NEED OF MORE HELP.

Try the "Help Wanted" columns of the AMERICAN. Put your business on a more efficient basis by just calling Main 5180. Dictate your ad over phone. It will only take a moment.

Childs Frick Weds His Sister's Chum

Takes Frances Dixon as Bride in Baltimore.

A romance, which had its beginning at Miss Helen Frick's Summer vacation home for girls at Wenham, is behind the wedding in Baltimore today of Miss Frick's brother, Childs Frick, son of Henry Clay Frick, the Pride's Crossing millionaire, to Miss Frances Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Isaac H. Dixon, of the Maryland city.

Miss Dixon is Miss Frick's chum. Both girls worked hard to make working girls happy at the Wenham vacation home, and it was here that young Frick became interested in his sister's associate. This friendship ripened into love, and a year ago the engagement was announced.

A large number of North Shore, Boston and Newport friends of the Fricks went to Baltimore to attend the ceremony, which was planned as one of the most elaborate of the season. The wedding marches were played by Archer Gibson of Pride's, the well-known composer and private organist to half a dozen million aires.

Young Frick is to help with his sister to take father's $30,000,000 fortune, which includes the million-dollar "dream palace" and estate on the North Shore. Two years ago young Frick headed an expedition into Abyssinia.

Writes Upside Down and Sings Same Way

Lad Also Figures by Opposites; Puzzles Doctors.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Russell Baker, eight, has been attending school for two years and makes all his letters and figures upside down. He writes from left to right and sings his low notes high and his high notes low.

Specialists spent hours with the child endeavoring to find exactly what was wrong, but they confess themselves nonplussed. The only explanation they attempt is that the boy's mind and sight are as a camera's eye, in which everything looks upside down.

This Godfrey Not Named in Suit

Arthur W. Godfrey, president of the E. N. Godfrey Lumber Company of No. 60 Congress street, leaves for Albany, N. Y., tomorrow to act as best man at the wedding of his brother Frank Godfrey and Miss Anna J. Townsend which occurs Thursday.

Mr. Godfrey has been subjected to some unpleasantness because a divorce suit filed in Reno by Basil O. Faulis against Marion Faulis, named an "Arthur Godfrey." Mr. Godfrey of the lumber company is not the Godfrey of the divorce suit although several Boston papers had confused the two.

EXPLOSION AND FIRE KILL 500 WELSH MINERS

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 14—Four hundred and eighteen miners were entombed today when an explosion set fire to the Universal Colliery, causing the worst disaster of its kind Wales has ever known.

Eight hours after the flames started the men were still prisoners in the burning colliery and hope had been abandoned for their deliverance.

Surrounding the flaming pit mouth in a valley walled in by mountains were the frantic families of the imprisoned men, held back by hundreds of constables.

On the mountain tops were thousands of others watching the tragic scene below.

When the blast occurred representatives of the Lewis Merrythir Consolidated Colliery Company Owners said that the entire day shift was in the pit.

Fire followed the explosion and smoke rolled from the mouth of the mine. A rescuing squad was formed and started into the mine after the flames had died down.

Soon the work of carrying out the survivors began, some had their clothing blown off. Families of the miners rushed to the mouth of the pit frantic in their grief and anxiety and determined to sacrifice their own lives if necessary in an attempt to save those penned in the shaft.

Special trains and automobiles bearing rescue apparatus, medical supplies, doctors and nurses sped to the scene. A field aid hospital and a temporary morgue were erected side by side not far from the shaft opening.

When the call was given for volunteers to enter the mines at risk of their own lives hundreds of miners dashed forward and begged to be allowed to join in the work. Only the strongest and most experienced were chosen.

Meat to Remain High, Says Patrick Cudahy

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 14.—The placing of cattle on the free list will not mean any material reduction in the price of meat, according to Patrick Cudahy, just back from Europe. He said that now when grazing land is limited and the cost of raising cattle has mounted, and the farmer is in such financial shape that he can afford to hold his cattle for a favorable market, low meat prices are impossible.

Busch Estate Worth About $75,000,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 14.—The will of Adolphus Busch, the brewer, who died in Germany Friday, probably will not be made public until after the funeral, on October 25. It is estimated that the will makes bequests for charitable, educational and public purposes aggregating $2,000,000. The estate is said to be worth $75,000,000.

Bates Gets Ready to "Wallop" Gardner

Thomas H. Bates, secretary to Wendell Phillips Thore, the Progressive leader who has been accepted by Congressman Gardner as the "wallop" father, in the place of Charles Sumner Bird, announced today that he is ready to arrange the details for the first "wallop-fest."

Indians Convene Tonight.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 14.— Questions on education, language and the policy of the United States government will be discussed at the annual convention of the Society of American Indians, which opens tonight.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

$3 Glasses $1
$5 Glasses $3

We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescriptions filled. Broken lens duplicated. Quick service, small charges. WILSON BROS., Sooley Sq., Dyer, cor. Hanover.

Evelyn Thaw of Today

New Photograph of THE WOMAN Who Writes for Boston Sunday American the Full Confessions of THE GIRL

I. C. GANGS ©

THAW REPEATS "INDICTMENT" IS FALSE ONE

Continued from First Page.

said to be assiduously seeking, there may be a new complication in the case, provided also that Governor Felker agrees to the quashing of the indictment proceedings on the grounds Thaw will ask.

Thaw's attorneys do not believe that Acting Governor Glynn would again seek an extradition warrant. He would be almost certain to let Thaw's case drop, they say, having been advised to follow this course at a conference with his personal counsel.

Hope in Glynn's Attitude.

At this conference, Acting Governor Glynn is said to have been informed of the overwhelming public sentiment favoring Thaw, and told that it would surely be a bad move politically for him to press the case against Thaw, particularly in view of the nearness of election time.

Governor Felker declared today that Thaw is quite safe where he is, and that he can see no reason for hurry in the case. He says he intends to take his time about reaching a decision, and that, if new papers are presented by Harry's "Nemesis," plenty of time will be given the fugitive and his counsel to answer them.

Verdi Concert to Be Held Tonight

The verdi concert postponed Sunday last will be given this evening at the Parkman bandstand, weather permitting, at 6 p. m. In case of rain it will be postponed until tomorrow night. The Boston concert band, Theron D. Perkins, leader, and Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert, soprano, will take part. The entire program will be made up of Verdi's compositions.

Mary's Little Lamb Is Now All-Wool

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Senator Tillman points out that "Mary's Little Lamb," originally introduced into tariff debate by Senator Vance in 1888, is new "all wool." Senator Vance twenty-four years ago said: "Our Mary had a little lamb and her heart was most intent, to make its wool, beyond its worth, bring 56 per cent."

Chestnut Causes Death of Infant

Thrown Into Crib by Children at Play—Strangles Little One.

LEOMINSTER, Oct. 14.—A chestnut thrown into a crib by playing children caused the death of Lucci Alessandro, aged two months, at the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alessandro of No. 122 Lincoln terrace. The infant swallowed the nut and it lodged in his windpipe. When Dr. James F. Grady arrived the baby was dead.

Gale Peril in Waltham Fire.

Two alarms were sounded when the high wind carried sparks for a burning barn on Spring street, Waltham, to the roofs of neighboring houses today. The barn, belonging to Joseph DeMarko, was destroyed. Loss $3,000.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion,Cheerfulness and Rest.Contains neither Opium,Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr.SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food La
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

DRAMATIC LOVE STORY OF HARRY AND EVELYN

CHAPTER XLIV.

"The true friend cometh forward in the hour of sorrow."—Eastern saying.

In the whirl of publicity over the Thaw case one woman's name was scarcely mentioned, although the murder of Stanford White made her a widow.

For a day or two after the murder Mrs. White's name was published in connection with the life of her husband, with the funeral and other details.

But with a fortnight the widow had apparently ceased to exist so far as the newspapers went. Columns were published daily about Harry, Evelyn, White, near witnesses, new evidence—real or alleged—about Harry's probable fate of defense, about the prosecution's plans and any and all details of that kind.

But the widow was mercifully spared the sight of her own name recurring in the newspaper headlines or text. How much she read of the real and conjectured history of her husband's life is a question. If she saw even a tenth part of the fusillade of stories printed about White her very soul must have been harrowed.

How much she actually knew of her husband's inner self was also a matter of speculation. But, whatever her feelings were, Mrs. White never gave voice to them—at least not so as to result in her being quoted.

Gave Up Town House.

The widow closed the town house on Gramercy Park as soon as possible after her husband's burial at St. James, L. I. Then she retired to the seclusion of the country home at St. James, with her devoted son, Lawrence, and with her brother-in-law, Richard Mansfield White, who had hurried on from the West as soon as he received telegraphic news of the slaying.

To St. James went Mrs. White's intimate friends and a few men who had been close to her dead husband. The women comforted the widow, shielded her from intruders, helped her with her domestic affairs and tried to ease the shock of the tragedy.

The men gave her their advice in settling up White's estate and in planning her future. Messrs. Mead and McKim, architect-partners of White, were among those who gave the widow what counsel and sympathy they could.

Richard Mansfield White held firmly to his attitude of utter trust in his dead brother. He did not take an active part in the prosecution but it was well understood that he was ready to help the District Attorney in any time with any information of value which he could obtain.

Allen Evarts, legal representative of the White family, went to the District Attorney's office within a fortnight after the murder. He declined to talk about the family, but it was known that he was aiding the prosecution so far as possible.

Nicoll Defended White.

Delancey Nicoll, former District Attorney of New York County and counsel for White in many business matters, came forward in the midst of the "artistic" gossip with a stout defence of White, saying:

I was a friend of Stanford White. I will go before the District Attorney's office to testify regarding what I know of his troubles with Harry Kendall Thaw, if necessary.

Stanford White needs no defence for his life and actions. His friends will come forward when Harry Thaw is placed on trial and will testify as to what manner of man he was.

Stanford White consulted with me regarding the manner in which he was being hounded by detectives. He later learned that these sleuths were employed by Thaw.

FROM THE TIME THAT HARRY KENDALL THAW MARRIED EVELYN NESBIT, STANFORD WHITE MADE NO EFFORT WHATSOEVER TO SEE OR TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE WIFE OF THAW.

* * *

Two weeks after White was killed his widow collected $140,040 on a single insurance policy on his life.

This policy was carried in one of the big New York companies. It had been running for several years.

The legal proofs of White's death and of the title of the beneficiary were submitted to the company by Mr. White's counsel one morning and a check was made out by the company before the close of the business day.

There were several policies for comparatively small amounts, issued by the same company, on White's life but no claim for payment was made at that time.

These smaller policies aggregated about $65,000 face value, but their net value was about $50,000 because the contracts called for percentage payments only, in case White died within a certain period after the policies were issued. The time was figured on the possibility of White dying from natural causes, but it happened that his death by Thaw's bullets took place within the specified limit. So the policies were reduced in proportion.

* * *

Harry Thaw himself seemed a big neglected during the second week after the murder of White, so far as reports of his daily doings were concerned. One reason for this was the vigilant way in which his lawyers, especially Judge Olcott, kept reporters away from him. Harry was given strictest orders not to talk to any newspapermen, jailers or anyone else except relatives or counsel.

Chafed Under Silence.

Harry chafed under this seal of silence for he liked to talk and to feel that he was managing his own defence. This tendency of Harry to "grab the spotlight," as they say on the stage, was a constant worry to his lawyers.

On Sunday, July 6, an even fortnight after the murder, Harry did give a brief interview to a reporter for the Boston AMERICAN who was sent over to New York to see if a statement could be obtained from the prisoner.

The reporter described Harry thus:

When Thaw reached the grating he shook hands with the quick and nervous pressure of a high-strung temperament. Thaw gives one that impression. He is tall and squarely built. He is clean and well-shaven, despite the fact that a prison barber replaces his valet in that operation. Look at Thaw today and the lines of care and dissipation are clearly marked upon his face. He bears too look of a man who has lived at no easy rate.

Such was Harry K. Thaw, with the killing of Stanford White fresh on his mind.

Harry could not, of course, discuss his case in detail. But, when asked how he felt about the outcome, he replied confidently:

"I HAVE BOTH HOPE AND CONFIDENCE. I FEEL SURE THAT I WILL COME OUT ALL RIGHT."

To Be Continued.

Garrett to Raise Wages of His Men

Head of "L" Yards Testifies Before Arbitrators.

F. W. Garrett, superintendent of the Albany street yards of the Elevated, today declared at the hearing before the arbitrators in Ford Hall, Ashburton place, that the men under him will receive an increase in wages regardless of the results of the present hearing.

Garrett was being [illegible] by John P. Feeney, counsel for the Carmen's Union.

Attorney F. G. Nichols, counsel for the Elevated, had Garrett submit a list of working conditions at the Albany street yards which he (Garrett) wanted changed. Here are some of the changes asked for by Garrett:

Revision of present wage scale; elimination of the probationary periods and substituting therefor a shorter term of from one to two months; abolition of the one-cent per hour increase.

To Make Lawrence an Archbishop

Episcopals Plan to Divide United States Into Six Provinces.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Bishop Lawrence will become an archbishop of the Episcopal Church in New England if the new canon, upon dividing the dioceses of the United States into six provinces, passes the general convention which is now meeting in Synod Hall.

This matter has been under discussion for some time and it is expected that the provincial system will be adopted. Bishop David H. Greer of this city will be archbishop over New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and probably Ohio. There will also be two provinces in the South.

Mothers, Feed Your Families!

EDUCATOR GRACKERS

Have all the Food Value Nature put in the Grains

Buy the *Wafer* kind in tins. 10c. packages or by the pound.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Actual Instances of Automatic Reductions Everywhere in the Basement

—"Walk through" Wednesday and study the price tags and signs. They show how the system actually works. Come early. Many of the lots are small and will probably sell out quickly. The following are examples of extraordinary FIRST price bargains:

All Wool Serge Dresses $3.45

Sizes for Women and Misses

Messaline collar and cuffs and Windsor tie. Kid belt and pocket in skirt. Navy, black, wine, delft and brown.

$3.45

Eaton, Crane and Pike's Linen Lawn CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 29c

OSTRICH FANCIES in new and wanted colors 25c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, trimmed with lace and hamburg. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 55c

Here Are 100 New

Silk Waists

Ready Wednesday at 8.30 A.M. $1.20

They will probably sell out early. Mostly messaline, plain colors and some stripes. High or low neck styles.

$2.50

Lace and Embroidery Trimmed COMBINATIONS 55c

Long Flannelette KIMONOS, Persian Patterns, Empire Style 59c

The rainy season is on. You'll need these Women's & Misses' Raincoats Tan Color $2.50

Storm straps to sleeves. High reversible collar.

Women's **Rubbers**

We sold hundreds of pairs last week. More for 25c

Sizes 2½ to 8. Medium and wide widths, round toes

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

WINNERS

—In The—

Boston American's

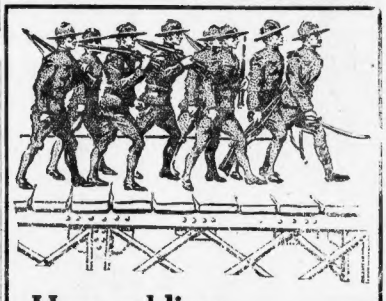
1913

PROVERB CONTEST

Will Be Announced

—In The—

Sunday American, October 26



How soldiers cross a bridge

"Rout step" is the command when troops approach a bridge—the men break rank and WALK across, instead of marching in regular cadence.

This is done because the vibration due to the rhythmic tramp of many feet endangers the bridge. If the tread of a company of men will shake a bridge, what a shaking-up each MAN must give himself!

THIS strain, so dangerous to a bridge of iron and stone, falls on your spine and delicate nervous system as you walk on the hard floors and pavements.

Protect yourself with O'Sullivan's Heels—they absorb the shock and prevent the weariness and nerve fag that come from pounding along on hard leather. They are invisible, wear twice as long as leather, and keep the shoes in shape.

O'Sullivan's Heels cost but 50 cents a pair, attached. All shoemakers and shoe dealers will attach them to your shoes when you buy them, or at any other time. If you prefer, send us 35 cents in stamps and a tracing of your heel, and we will mail you a pair. O'Sullivan Rubber Co., 131 Hudson Street, New York.

For Men, Women and Children

O'Sullivan's HEELS Of New Live Rubber

READY TO BAR PANKHURST AT ELLIS ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Definite announcement was made today that when Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant British suffragette, arrives on the liner Lapland from Genoa this week, probably Friday, she will be detained at the Ellis Island immigrant station. A special board on inquiry will then determine whether she comes within the class of aliens excluded from the United States.

Scores of protests against her admission have been lodged with immigration headquarters here and with local authorities at New York. These leave no other course open to the authorities.

An equal number of communications from women protesting against her exclusion have been received.

Officials here say no protests against Mrs. Pankhurst's admission have been received from the society opposed to women suffrage or from any of its members on behalf of the organization.

The controversy which has been stirred up in advance of her landing, officials point out, has created a situation which no single immigration inspector would attempt to settle, and no course remains but to detain the British leader until her case can be passed upon by a board of review, as would be done in the case of any other disputed landing.

A record of Mrs. Pankhurst's activities, her arrests and imprisonments has been furnished to the authorities at New York. Upon that and upon a hearing the immigration authorities will decide if any of the suffrage leader's acts have been such as to debar her from the United States.

A principal question to be determined will be, does her court record and jail sentence in the cause of voters for women constitute moral turpitude within the meaning of the immigration law?

HYOMEI SOOTHES, PURIFIES, HEALS CATARRH ILLS

When you have that clogged and stuffed-up feeling in the morning, crusts in the nose, raising of mucus, droppings in the throat and offensive breath, you are troubled with catarrh. Immediate steps should be taken to stop the disease or it will become chronic and serious.

By all means use Hyomei. Money refunded if not satisfied. It is a medicated air treatment that does not drug and derange the stomach, but is breathed in through the Hyomei inhaler that comes with every $1.00 Outfit. It effectively destroys the catarrh germs and quickly soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane of the nose and throat.

Get a complete outfit now and be cured of catarrh.

A $1.00 bottle of Revivo (hair tonic) is offered today. Clip the coupon and present to any of the 250 dealers who are ready to redeem them.

MRS. ROSS HUNT SKINNER, Newton bride who was Margaret E. Noyes.

Pair Are Wedded by Their Fathers

Margaret E. Noyes of Newton Bride of Ross Skinner.

A remarkable ceremony was used in marrying Miss Margaret E. Noyes, Wellesley, '07, and Ross Hunt Skinner, U. of P., '05, in Newton Centre, last night.

The ceremony was performed by the fathers of the bride and groom.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward M. Noyes. Mr. Noyes is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Newton Centre. Skinner is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Skinner of Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed in the First Congregational Church. Mrs. E. E. Noyes of Pittsburg was the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Louise Allen of Jamaica Plain and Miss Frances Skinner, a sister of the groom. F. B. Stewart of Pittsburg was the best man.

Woman Fined for Beer Sale in Bay

Plain Clothes Cop Wanted a Bottle to Warm Him.

"Gee, it's cold here; I wish I had a bottle of beer to warm me" said Patrolman Alfred Lambert of the City Point station yesterday to Mary C. Park who runs a delicatessen stand on a houseboat in Dorchester Bay. "Perhaps I can oblige you," said Miss Park. She gave Lambert a cold bottle of beer to warm him and he paid her the "regular price." This was part of the testimony given in the South Boston District Court today to Judge Fallon by Lambert when Miss Park was arraigned on the charge of selling liquor without a license on the Lord's day.

Lambert was in citizen's clothes with several others in a fishing boat near the houseboat at the time of the conversation and sale of liquor. Miss Park pleaded guilty and was fined $50. She paid.

MILITANTS MENACE ROYAL WEDDING FETE

LONDON, Oct. 14—Apprehension is felt today as a result of the threat of the militant suffragettes to take advantage of the wedding tomorrow of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife "for the good of the cause." The published menace adds that "every effort will be made to call to the attention of the notables at the royal wedding on Wednesday the tortures which the women of England have suffered for the enfranchisement of their sex." The announcement was made following the arrest of Sylvia Pankhurst, while making a speech; and her subsequent rescue by militants.

The elaborate wedding plans are complete. The royal cousins, of course, will be graced with the presence of the King and Queen. The ceremony is to be performed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of London and Dr. Edgar Sheppard, domestic chaplain to the King and Queen.

The bridesmaids include Princess Mary of England, Princess Maud of Fife, Princesses Victoria and Helene, daughters of the Duke of Teck, and Princess May, daughter of Prince Alexander of Teck.

The King is to give the bride away. After the wedding and following it for two days, a number of entertainments are to be given in honor of the bride and bridegroom by the King and Queen.

Under the terms of the marriage settlements the bride receives an annual income of $750,000. It has been rumored that King George would make Prince Arthur a Duke, reviving the Dukedom of Kent, which was last held by the father of Queen Victoria. It has also been said that the Duke of Connaught, who is a brother of the late King Edward, would resign as Governor-General of Canada to be succeeded by his son.

The Duchess of Fife is a daughter of the eldest daughter of King Edward VII. She is heiress to an estate estimated at $4,000,000.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The King and Queen gave a party at St. James Palace in honor of Prince Arthur of Connaught and the Duchess of Fife, who are to be married Wednesday.

The wedding presents were displayed, the most notable of which were a diamond tiara, the gift of the King and Queen, and a gold dessert service, the gift of the Princess Royal.

Would Distribute Fire Insurance Cost

Those who increase the fire hazard should be the ones to pay the extra insurance rate, according to the report of the special committee of the Chamber of Commerce which investigated fire insurance rates. The committee states no substantial reductions in rates can be recommended because of the heavy losses.

The committee urges upon the insuring public the necessity of helping to bring about reductions, including improvements in the regulation of building construction and in the creation of bureaus for the investigation of fires and in the education of the public in the best way to reduce abnormal fire losses.

"Harry Ward" Dies in Auto.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 14—Arthur Dudley, known on the minstrel stage as Harry Ward, and C. C. Clark of Denver, are dead as the result of an accident in which their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train.

Queen Quality

Queen Quality Shoe for Women

Retailing at from $3.50 to $5.00

Shoe wants of every description can be supplied from the wonderful variety of styles contained in this stock. The characteristics of the feet have been studied from all points and there is a style for every woman. Queen Quality stands for the smartest, most up-to-date and best wearing footwear on the market.

$5.00

For Out-Door Wear

We suggest a Regular Height Button Boot or a High Cut Lace Boot, with a broad mannish heel, particularly adapted for walking or skating; has a moulded counter, which holds the heel firmly against the bottom of the shoe and avoids slipping.

$3.50

For Semi-Dress Wear

We recommend a Gun Metal Calf Button Boot, with cloth top and medium wide toe, Cuban heel and welted sole; flexible, comfortable and stylish.

Duplicated in Patent Colt Skin.

We Have Enlarged Our Shoe Department

and increased our selling force so that customers may receive the best possible service. To fit a shoe properly adds 25 per cent. to its wearing qualities, and we guarantee a perfect fit.

C. F. Hovey & Co.

WHITE'S STAR DAY

WHITE'S STAR DAY.

R. H. WHITE Co.

White's 34th Star Day

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 15 | **Be Ready Wednesday Morning** FOR THE

BIGGEST OF ALL 1913 WHITE STAR DAYS

The leading New England Bargain Sale. Held only once a month. All new goods. Planned and bought and sacrificed in price so as to maintain the reputation of this sale as the biggest and best of all. Only dependable goods. Only the lowest of low prices.

AT THESE LOW PRICES WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO FILL MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS.

Women's Coats

$12.50 **Women's Winter Coats**—Fine quality, astrakan cloth, new semi-fitting way, smart roll collar and cuffs of velvet, new set-in sleeves, navy blue and black $7.50

$16.50 **Women's Storm Coats**—Smart length, straight model, trimmed with velvet collar and lastex at side with hand-made silk ornament, lined throughout $11.00

$18.50 **Women's Dressy Models**—Trimmed with imitation fur trimming, full length, trimmed with two rows and buttons, lined with guaranteed satin, navy, black and brown $12.50

$25.00 **Women's Dress Coats**—Show new imitation fur collar, can be worn close to throat, slightly gathered at side, lined with fancy silk buttons, lined with skinner satin, navy, black and brown $15.00

Women's Suits

$25.00 **Women's Tailored Suits**—Two models will be shown in soft imported men's wear cheviot and wool poplin, one strictly tailored, with draped skirt, other shows smart cutaway fishtail back, Skinner satin lined, navy blue and black $13.75

Women's Gowns

$12.50 **Women's Afternoon Gowns**, made of silk colienne, trimmed with self-covered buttons, soft, crushed belt, long sleeves, finished with lace collar and cuffs $7.50

Ready-Made Dresses

$1.50 **Linen Finish Chambray House Dresses**, button front style, styles high neck, long sleeves, tailored effects and Dutch neck, short sleeve dress trimmed at collar and cuffs with contrasting material; colors, blue, tan and lavender .94

$7.50 to $10.00 **Serge Dresses**—Button front styles, some pleats, some trimmed, long or 3/4 sleeves, Dutch neck, mostly black $5.00 and navy

Misses' Apparel

$10 **Misses' and Small Women's Coats**—14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust, cheviots, coatings, some in splendid quality boucles; brown, navy and black, slightly cutaway front, velvet collar and $7.50

$18.50 **Misses' and Small Women's Coats**—14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust, novelty mixtures, semi-fitted lining, plush collar and cuffs, fine satin silk lined, black material, fine boucle, in $12.50 brown, navy and black

Furs

$12.50 **Natural Opossum Muffs**—Made with silk $6.25

$9.75 **Near Seal Pillow Muffs** $6.25

$12.50 **Sable Fox Muffs** $7.25

$12.50 **Black Opossum Muffs**—Made with silk $7.25

Millinery

$3.00 **Velour Plush Untrimmed Hats**—With velvet brims, five smart dressy shapes, soft black, black and white and best colors, including tango $1.59

Waists

$1.00 **Flannel Tailored Waists** .65

$1.50 **White Linon Tailored Waists**—French collar and cuffs .75

$3.00 **Crepe Waists**—Buttoned front $2.00

$3.00 **Messaline Waists** $1.95—Black and colors

$2.00 **Women's Padded Jackets**—Sizes 36 to 42 $1.19

Corsets

39c **Brassieres**—Hamburg yokes fastened in front and brass steels in back, sizes 34 to 44 .27

$1.00 **Corsets, Royal Worcester, W. B. and White's Special**—Long bust, long hip models, hose supporters, gold stays .77

$2.50 **Valuette Abdominal Corsets**—With reducing belt, $1.50 one model, sizes 21 to 36

$6.00 **Jurna Corsets**—Made for and sold only by, genuine Jurna Walohn boning, sizes 19 to 30 $3.00

Infants' Wear

25c **Infants' Fine Merino Bands**—Sizes up to 3 years .18

39c **Silkatine and Wool Bands** .25

59c **Children's Galatea Rompers**—Sizes 1 to 6 years .45

$1.00 **Infants' Silk and Corduroy Bonnets** .69

$1.00 **Children's Galatea Dresses**—New low belted effect, 2 to 6 years .69

$3.50 **Infants' Knitted Sets**—Including white sweater and toque to match, fine all wool, $2.15 hand finished

Muslin Underwear

50c **Flannelette Gowns** 37

75c **Sateen Petticoats**—Attractive plaited model, black and popular colors .59

$4.00 and $5.00 **Messaline Petticoats** and millinery silk, petticoat top, beautiful colors $2.85

Art Embroideries

10c **Persiana Ball Embroidery Cotton** .07

25c **Stamped Linen Pin Cushions**—41x10 .13

Gloves

75c **Chamoisette Gloves**—One clasp, pique sewn, white and natural .55

$1.25 **Glace Gloves**—2-clasp, white, tan and black .58

$1.25 **Milanese Silk Gloves**—16-button, white .79

$1.25 **Mocha Gloves**—Pique sewn, 1-clasp, gray .95

Neckwear and Veils

$1.00 to $1.50 **Plauen Lace Yokes**—Also Imitation Princess Lace Yokes, round, pointed and square effects .50

$2.50 **Guimpes**—With sleeves of shadow lace and point d'esprit, all sizes .95

$2.50 to $3.50 **Irish Lace Neckwear**—Chemisettes, Dutch collars, collar and cuff sets, baby $1.95 Irish designs

Ribbons

19c **Dresden Ribbon**—In light and dark colorings, dainty .12½ patterns

25c **Black Satin Ribbon**—4½ inches wide, good qual- .15 ity

29c **New Dresden Ribbon**—6 inches wide, light and dark grounds, large floral patterns .19

45c **Black Moire Ribbon**—6 inches wide, all silk .29

Laces

25c to 39c **All Linen Cluny Laces and Insertion to Match** .15

50c to 75c **Venise Bands**—In white, cream and black, 9 to 12 .25 6 inches wide

50c **French and German Val Laces and Insertions to Match** .25

50c **Shadow Lace Flouncing**—18 inches wide .29

75c **Esprit Net**—36 inches, in white and Paris shades .50

75c to $1.25 **Shadow Flouncings**—18 and 27 inches wide, .59 white and cream

Embroideries

Cambric and Long Cloth Edging and Insertion—4 to 10 .10 inches wide, yard

75c **Swiss Muslin Flouncings**—Small patterns for children's .39 dresses, 27-inch

Handkerchiefs

10c **Women's Plain Linen Handkerchiefs**—1-8-inch hem and embroidered rambler handker- .06 chiefs

17c **Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs**—1-inch hem .11

6 for 29c **Women's Handkerchiefs**—With wreath initial, 6 .22 for

6 for 37c **Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs**—With 1-inch hem, 6 .25 for

Women's Knit Underwear

35c **Swiss Vests**—Hand crocheted yokes .25

75c and 85c **Union Suits**—Bleached, high neck, long sleeves, regular and extra sizes .59

$1.00 **Vests and Pants**—Winter weight, part wool, in regular and extra sizes; also tights .67

Children's Knit Underwear

25c **Fleece Lined Vests and Pants** .19

50c **Union Suits**—Winter weight, fleeced jersey .39

Women's Hosiery

19c and 23c **Black Cotton Hose**—Full weight .15

Children's Hosiery

35c **Strong Elastic Ribbed Hose**—Silk-like finish, black or white .25

25c **Infants' Cashmere Hose**—Silk heels and toes, black, tan and white .19

Umbrellas

$1.00 **Men's and Women's Umbrellas**—American taffets, with case, paragon mission and ebony .59 handles

Books

98c **Leather Bound Classics**—About 25 standard titles; some are Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, Cranford, Dream Life, Idylls of the King, Tales from Shakespeare, Lady of the Lake, Evangeline, Whittier's Early Poems, Mrs. Browning, Longfellow's Early Poems and others, at, per copy .50

Stationery

$2.50 **Brass Desk Sets**—5 pieces, desk pad, with brass corners, brass inkwell, brass calendar, brass paper cutter, brass tray, per $1.25 set ..... Only 12 sets!

Talking Machines

Columbia Eclipse Grafonola—New model, with 12 selections, Record Album and assorted tone needles. This machine plays any size record $29.90

Terms: $1.00 Cash—$1.00 Weekly

Cut Glass

$1.50 **Cut Glass Nappies**—6-inch .98

$5.00 **Bon Bon and Jelly Dishes**—Rich cut, large $2.50 size

$5.00 **Cut Glass Fern Dishes**—Complete with 10-inch mirror and preserved natural $3.98 fern

Silks

$1.00 **Wide Wale Corduroy**—22-inch, best colors .58

$1.00 **Fancy Dress Silks**—36-inch, big variety of styles .59

$1.00 **Black Dress Messaline**—36-inch .66

$1.25 **Black Dress Peau de Cygne**—36-inch .80

$1.25 **Black Dress Taffeta**—36-inch .85

$1.50 **Black Coating Satin**—36-inch .85

$1.25 **Black Dress Messaline**—36-inch, high grade .89

$1.25 **Black Dress Duchesse**—36-inch .89

$1.25 **Black Dress Peau de Soie**—36-inch .89

$1.50 **Black Dress Satin**—36-inch .90

$2.50 **Wool Filled Dress Satin**—36-inch .98

$1.50 **Black Crepe de Chine**—40-inch .98

$1.50 **Black Dress Duchesse**—40-inch $1.10

$1.50 **Black Dress Peau de Soie**—36-inch $1.10

$1.75 **Colored Dress Charmeuse**—40-inch $1.15

$2.00 **Black Tango Dress Satin**—40-inch $1.19

$2.00 **Black Dress Satin**—40-inch $1.28

$2.00 **Black Duchesse Satin**—40-inch $1.28

$2.00 **Black Dress Charmeuse**—40-inch $1.28

$2.25 **Black Dress Charmeuse**—40-inch $1.48

$2.50 **Black Dress Charmeuse**—40-inch $1.60

$2.50 **Black Crepe Meteor**—40-inch $1.65

Dress Goods

65c **Double Warp Storm Serges**—Colors and black .37

75c **Fall Suitings**—54-inch .39

65c **All-Wool Storm Serges**—Colors and black, 42-inch .39

75c **Double Warp Storm Serges**—54 inch, in navy and .48 black

$1.00 **All-Wool Black Diagonal Suitings**—54-inch .48

$1.25 **New Fall Suitings**—54-inch, Scotch effects .58

85c **All-Wool Serges**—48-inch, black and blue .59

$2.00 **All-Wool Plaid Coatings**—54-inch .79

$1.75 **Navy Blue Broadcloth**—56-inch, sponged and shrunk .89

$1.50 **Fall Suitings**—54-inch .89

$2.00 **Black Broadcloth**—54-inch, sponged and shrunk $1.19

$2.25 **Black Spotproof Broadcloth**—54-inch $1.28

$2.00 **Spotproof Black Broadcloth**—54-inch $1.40

Wash Goods

10c **Percales**—36 inches wide, all light grounds .06

12c **Unbleached Seersucker**—27 inches wide, best quality, all .06½ styles

12c **Bates Ginghams**—27 inches wide, plaids, checks and .07½ stripes, 3 to 10 yard lengths

12c **Rolling Flannel**—27 inches wide, fancy stripes and plain .07½ colors

15c **Waisting Flannel**—27 inches wide, all cotton, good .07½ styles

Linings

19c **Sateen**—36 inches, in a complete line of colors, also black .12½ and white

50c **English Venetian**—In black, grays and browns .35

$1.00 **Satin**—36 inches, in a good assortment of the most desir- .78 able shades

Smallwares

5c **Collar Supporters**—6 for .10

5c **Common Pins**—4 for .10 400 count

5c **Tape Measures**—3 for .10

12c **Weighted Tape**—Black .08 and white

2 for 5c **Iron Wax With Handle**—Pure .10

3c **Black Hat Elastic**—12 .12 yard pieces

2 for 5c **Fancy Silk Dress Shields**—Sizes 2, 3, 4 .25 2 for

25c **Pad Supporters** .15

Toilet Goods

15c **Petroleum Jelly**—4-lb .10 jars

35c **Absorbent Cotton**—Pure and sterilized, pound rolls .21

69c **White Celluloid Hand Mirror** .33

Silverware

35c **Rogers' Sugar Shells and Butter Knives** .17

$1.25 **Fruit Knives**—Silver plated, set of 6 .80

$1.50 **Steak Sets**—Steel blades, stag handles .69

$1.00 **Carving Sets**—Two pieces, stag handles .69

$3.50 **Carving Sets**—3 pieces, fine steel $1.98

Jewelry

75c **Sautoire**—Moire ribbon, gold filled slide .38

$1.00 **Bar Pins**—Fancy .35 designs

50c **Watch Guards**—Black ribbon with gold-plated slide .25

Leather Goods

$1.50 **Polo Bags**—All leather, change purse $1.00

Table Linens

39c **Best Quality Mercerized Damask**—Bleached, best .25 colors

59c **Bleached Damask**—72 inches wide .39

$1.25 **Doz. Hemstitched Damask Luncheon Napkins**—Size .39 12x12 inches

69c **Pure Linen Bleached Damask**—70 inches wide .50

$1.00 **Bleached Damask Table Cloths**—Hemmed, hemstitched (limit two) .60

$1.00 **Bleached Satin Damask**—Heavy pure linen .79

$1.75 **Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths**—Pure linen, 4-4 size, 2 yards long $1.09

$4.00 **Round Scalloped Table Cloths**—Pure linen, fine, pure linen, satin damask $2.79

Towels and Towelings

10c **Bleached Turkish Bath Towels** .06

12½c **Hemmed Huckaback Towels**—Heavy quality .08

25c **Hemstitched Huckaback Towels**—Fine German manufacture .19

8c **Bleached Dish Crash Toweling** .05

12c **Heavy Pure Linen Crash Toweling** .09

Sheets and Cottons

12½c **"Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Cotton**—8 inches wide .08

20c **Pillow Case Tubing**—42 inches wide .12½

20c **"Pequot" Pillow Cases**—42x36 inches .15

30c **Hemmed Bleached Sheetings**—2½ yards wide .23

70c **Bleached Sheets**—Extra wide inches, double bed size .54

White Goods

$1.00 **White Longcloth**—36 inches wide .67

$1.50 **White Longcloth**—40 inches wide, Scotch .87

$12.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—7.6x9 ft. $7.95

$13.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—9x10½ ft. $9.85

$15.00 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—9x12 ft. $10.95

$16.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—8.3x10.6 $10.95

$18.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—9x12 ft. $12.95

$25 **Wool-Finish Blankets**—White or gray, full size .87

$2.50 **White Crochet Spreads**—Hemmed, fringed or $1.69 embroidered, slight seconds

Aprons

20c **Percale Bib Aprons**—Princess style .12½

Blankets, Quilts, Etc.

$1.00 **Comfortables**—Large size, dark colors only .79

$2.50 **Wool-Finish Blankets**—White or gray, full size .87

$2.50 **White Crochet Spreads**—Hemmed, fringed or $1.69 embroidered, slight seconds

Men's Clothing

$4.00 **Men's and Young Men's Blue Serge Trousers** $2.55

$5.00 **and $3.50 Velour Hats**—In black, blue and brown, sizes 6½ to 7¾ $2.39

Boys' Clothing

$1.00 **Pure Worsted Jerseys**—Slight imperfections, heavy ribbed, navy, fawn, red and grays, ages 8 to 14 .59

$1.25 **Galatea Suits** (only 10 dozen)—Tan and blue stripes, military style, ages 3 to 8 years .89

Men's Furnishings

$1.00 **to $2.50 Shirts**—Samples from one of the best makers, .75 sizes 14½ to 16

75c **Negligee Shirts**—Good quality percale, all sizes 14 to .45 16½

85c **Collar Attached Shirts**—Excellent quality cotton flannel, .50 all sizes

Men's Hosiery

19c **and 25c Cotton and Silk Lisle Hose**—Full weight, .12½ black, gray, brown, with white feet

25c **Fine Cashmere Hose**—In black and oxford gray, medium weight, reinforced soles, heels .19 and toes

Men's Underwear

50c **Derby Ribbed Shirts and Drawers** .37

$1.00 **Union Suits**—Heavy cotton ribbed, Fall weight .79

Razors, Etc.

$1.50–$2.50 **Wm. R. Morley Sons Clover Brand Razors**—Extra .32 quality, ground and stropped

$1.50 **Wade and Butcher Razors**—Guaranteed .45

50c **Razor Strop**—C. S. Cavalry style, double for honing or .25 stropping

$1.00 **Photo Frames**—German silver, velvet backs .60

Sewmachines

$18.00 List price: Sewmachines—Drophead drawer, ball-bearing head with attachments and guarantee. Only 6 to be sold $6.98 at $9.25

Terms—$1.00 Weekly

Curtains and Upholsteries

$1.00 **Cream Scrim Curtains**—With edge and valance, per .69 pair

$1.25 **Scotch Lace Curtains**—In white and ecru .79

$1.50 **Scrim Curtains**—Shaded lace edge, cream or white, per .98 pair

$1.50 **Muslin Curtains**—Hemstitched border, 4 yards long, $1.00 pair

$2.50 **Arabe Marquisette Curtains**—With valance and lace edge $1.50 pair

$3.50 **Ecru Irish Point Lace Curtains**—Pair $2.50

37½c **Cream Madras Muslin**—45 inches wide .20

25c **Table Oilcloth**—White and blue, 45 in. wounds .15

35c **Heavy Brass Extension Rods**—Each .17

$2.00 **Tapestry Couch Covers**—Oriental style $1.29

$1.00 **and $1.50 Single Tapestry Portieres**—In dark .59 colors, $1.50 Furniture Gimps—40 yards, piece .87

Beds and Bedding

$3.00 **National Wire Springs**—All sizes $1.95

$5.00 **Pipe Sliding Couches**—With National Sanitary $2.95 spring

$8.50 **Drop Side Couches**—With cotton mattress, Cane $6.95 seat

$10.00 **White Enamel Beds**—Continuous posts, National wire spring, cotton mattress, combination $7.85 mattress

$30.00 **All Brass Beds**—Continuous posts, full size, National wire spring, 50-pound pure cotton felt mattress and fine feather $18.00 pillows

Domestic Rugs

$10.00 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—6x9 ft., size of $6.95 rugs, 10 wire tapestry

$12.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—7.6x9 ft. $7.95

$13.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—9x10½ ft. $9.85

$15.00 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—9x12 ft. $10.95

$16.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—8.3x10.6 $10.95

$18.50 **Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—9x12 ft. $12.95

$25 **Wool Axminster Rugs**—27x54 in. $2.95

$32.50 **Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs**—9x12 ft. $21.95

$52.50 **Axminster Rugs**—9x12 ft. $31.69

$54 **Axminster Rugs**—8.3x10.6 ft. $29.85

$4.75 **Axminster Hall Rugs**—27x68 in. $3.35

$7.00 **Axminster Hall Rugs**—36x72 in. $4.65

$8.00 **Axminster Hall Rugs**—36x10.6 ft. $5.45

$9.50 **Axminster Hall Rugs**—45x90 in. $6.95

$8.50 **Axminster Seamless Rugs**—6x9.6 ft. $6.35

$11.00 **Axminster Hall Rugs**—8x10½ feet $7.65

All the above subject to slight imperfections

Kitchen Goods

15c **Kitchen Scouring Powder**—3 for .10

$1.25 **and $1.55 Roll Top Bread Boxes** .75

$1.00 **Oval Willow Clothes Basket** .85

$2.00 **and $2.35 Roll Top Bread Boxes** $1.00

$2.25 **Burner**—Star drilled gas hat plates, brass burner, $1.75 nickel plated

40c **to 72c Odd Lot of Baskets**—Assorted shapes and sizes .15 to $1.98

$8.75 **Duntley Vacuum Sweeper** $7.00

Pictures

$1.00 **Brown Tone Pictures**—10 popular subjects, oxydized finish frames, size 12x15 .49

$3.00 **Colored "Fruit" Pictures**—Oxydized finish frames, $1.49 with gold edge, size 14x22

$3.00 **Brown Tone Pictures**—"Cupid," oval frames, size $1.49 16x20

Traveling Bags

25c, 50c **and $1.00 Green Cloth School Bags** .15, .29 and .59

$4.50 **Cowhide Students' Bags**—13, 14 and 15-inch $2.98

$6.00 **and $6.50 Double Handle Cowhide Traveling Bags** $3.98

Optical Goods

75c **Aluminum Eyeglass and Spectacle Cases**—Light, substantial and serviceable .45

Wall Papers

12½c **to 15c Wall Papers**—Extra quality of ingrain papers, in all colorings, suitable for any room, .07½ per roll

20c **to 25c Wall Papers**—Extra value, designs and colorings, suitable for all rooms, per roll .12½

$2.75 **Wall Paper Combination**—Consisting of 10 rolls of paper, 20 yards match border. This amount will cover the average size room; your choice of 15 patterns, suitable for living room, dining room and chamber. Per lot, including both paper and border $1.59

BARE PLOT TO BURN LINER VOLTURNO

VOLTURNO REFUGEES LANDED BY RESCUE SHIP AFTER PRAYERS OF THANKSGIVING.

Continued from First Page.

cribe it to attempts of the Germans and Dutch emigrant lines to break up the continental business of their company."

The dispatch also makes reference to the allegation that a bomb was exploded in the Volturno's hold.

Captain Thisley, manager of the Uranium line, declares that he suffered of late an increasing bitterness among the sailors and dock laborers towards the company, which has been incurred in numerous disputes with its employees. It is the belief of captain Thisley that these disputes were instigated by business rivals, taking advantage of the fact that the ships of the line were in port.

Englishmen and manned by Dutch and Belgian sailors. Many threatening letters have been received by the management. One of these received just before the sailing of the Volturno read:

Burning Was Threatened.

"If you don't listen to our demands, one of your boats will be burned."

There was trouble among the crew shortly before the vessel sailed, but no attention was paid to the matter. It is now believed that a bomb, placed somewhere in the coal bunkers, caused the explosion and fire which destroyed the ship and caused the loss of more than 100 lives.

The Uranium ships sail from Dutch ports and have been carrying officers for the Dutch and German emigrant trade. So strong has been the rivalry between the competing lines that the German officials have been induced to forbid German emigrants to engage passage on the Uranium ships.

Wireless dispatches from the Kroonland to the Boston AMERICAN say that Captain Francis Inch of the Volturno is confined to his room. He is temporarily blinded by the fire which destroyed his ship.

The Kroonland of the Red Star Line, which is bringing into New York survivors from the Volturno, has broken one of her crank shafts. A wireless dispatch received by the company's officials here today stated that the accident is retarding the vessel's speed.

Thought All Were Lost.

By 8 o'clock the fire had got so bad that we thought we were all lost and the wireless operator was sending out help calls as fast as he could. All morning the fight against the fire went on, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the lifeboats were ordered out. Only a few of the passengers were in the first boat. As it was being swung overboard it was smashed before our eyes against the side of the ship and all in it were drowned.

"The first boat that was away by the chief officer, an assistant purser and three seamen, but there were other seamen in the boat against the captain's orders.

"When the second boat was launched in spite of the fate of the first one, a great many men crowded forward and got into it. Then Captain Inch got out his revolver. It was my first voyage on the Volturno and I did not know very much about the crew."

Mennema's home is in Roosendaal, Holland, and his most insistent demand was that his illness be notified of his deliverance.

Fought Like Maniacs.

Next Mennema told of the approach of the lifeboats to the Volturno.

"After what seemed an endless wait four lifeboats drew near to the Volturno. The fear of death had transformed some of the men into little better than savages. They fought like maniacs to get to the rail to leap into the water so they might be picked up by the lifeboats. So many men leaped into the first boat that it capsized. The other boats then drew off. The women, who were dazed with fright, could not be induced to jump."

Went Down to Death.

Mennema interrupted his narrative to have his leg attended and then resumed.

"Before our eyes all six boats went over the side. It was pitiful to see them smashed with the people struggling in the water, lifting their arms to us to save them and imploring us to throw ropes to them. The high waves and the swell soon carried them out of sight.

"We were keeping the people aft and trying to maintain order. When we got word from the Carmania that she was coming, home sprang up in our breats. Surely now we will be saved, we thought. The remaining officers told the passengers that help was on the way and they cheered up somewhat.

"I went into the galley and prepared hot milk and coffee and buttered bread for the women and children. Nearly all were too scared to eat. I offered Captain Inch a sandwich, but he waved me aside. 'Get into line here and help fight the fire,' he shouted at me. I did so.

Pleaded for Children.

"Our women passengers were in a terrible state, many of them having children. They didn't care so much for themselves, but they wanted the kids saved. Well, the ships knocked about while we fought the fire and prayed for the sea to go down. Some of the ships tried to throw life lines, but the wind carried them away.

"In the afternoon the flames got through a bulkhead and into hatch No. 2. At 5 o'clock it had nearly reached the bridge. Two hours later the main saloon was afire.

Mennema was asked how he got his fractured leg.

"I do not know that any more than I know how I reached the blessed lifeboat which saved me," he declared. "I think it was broken by striking against something while I was fighting the fire, but I cannot say. It is strange that my mind is a complete blank as to much of the time on the Volturno while facing death.

"It was about 1 o'clock Friday morning when I let myself off the Volturno by a rope. I remained wallowing in the oily water trying to keep my head above the waves. I shouted, I think, but I don't know how long I was in the water nor how I was saved."

"Did Only Duty," Says Captain.

Captain Baussin refused to be flouted. When congratulated on his rescue work he replied: "I only did my duty."

Bearing the nine survivors of the Volturno, the steamer Devonian of the rescue fleet arrived at Liverpool today. Pathetic scenes attended the meeting of survivors with relatives and friends. Many of the survivors were in the hospital of the ship suffering from burns.

CAPTAIN TRANT TELLS OF RESCUES BY THE DEVONIAN LIFEBOATS

The following wireless despatch has been received by the AMERICAN from Captain Arthur W. Trant, commander of the Leyland liner Devonian.

"ON BOARD THE DEVONIAN, by radio, via Crookhaven, Ire., October 14.—At 12.45 p. m. on October 9, I received a message from the steamship Carmania that she was standing by the Volturno, which was on fire with two boats filled with passengers adrift and missing.

"Our course was immediately altered to reach the position given and orders were sent to the engine room to drive the ship for all she was worth.

"At 5.15 p. m. another message came from the Carmania's captain, saying he was preparing to attempt the rescue of the passengers. He had not seen the missing boats. We began watch for them, but saw nothing.

"The passengers on our vessel had learned of our errand and there was sympathetic excitement on board through out the 110-mile race.

"The vessel, when we reached her, was ablaze from forward to abaft the bridge. I decided to make an immediate attempt to get a boat across in spite of the terrific weather. The officers were clamorous to do it; the men eager.

"We sent away No. 2 lifeboat with Chief Officer Steele in charge. Its crew was composed of Seamen Butler, Reed, Fletcher, Potter, Hazelwood, Cunningham and Brown.

Cries Rose Above Gale.

"We steamed to windward to pick her up and again lay by. The seas of sailing were heavy on us all. The cries still rose above the wind.

"Half an hour after midnight an empty boat drifted by on the starboard side.

"At the same time we heard cries from the water and with difficulty picked up a man unconscious. When we revived him he said he was a passenger on the Volturno and had jumped into the sea, expecting to die there rather than remain in the spreading fires.

"At 1 o'clock in the morning No. 2 boat returned. They had been unable to approach the ship, but brought with them a man and a baby. The baby had been thrown into the sea by a frenzied mother. It had fallen between the boat and the steamship. Seaman Hazelwood, at the risk of being crushed to death, dived from the boat and rescued the child.

Most Harrowing Night.

"The man they brought back had jumped into the sea. The boat had been partly stove in by striking the side of the ship. About 3 o'clock we steamed close to the Volturno's stern to be ready in case she should founder. We prayed for daylight and calmer weather.

"It was the most harrowing night of my life. Many who lived through it—many I mean who were on our rescue ships watching the fire that lighted up the sea and hearing always that mingled shriek of human terror—will never recover from it.

"The weather was a little better at 5 o'clock and we sent away Number Five life boat. Second Officer Baker was in charge, with Seamen Bailey, Fletcher, O'Neill, Potter, Reed, Cunningham, Brown and Hazelwood, who insisted on joining them in spite of his drenching.

"This was the first boat of the brave rescue fleet to actually take passengers from the Volturno. She managed to get right alongside. She was battered, but got clear with women and children. The fact that rescue had begun seemed to quiet the endangered ones somewhat.

Saved Women and Children.

"The boat was sent back and brought another load of women and children. Then First Officer Knight with Seamen Navarro, Bailey, Walsh, Fletcher, O'Neill, Brown, Shield and Souter manned her and she returned with a number of men.

"Survivors aboard the Devonian are all well—eighteen men, twenty women, twenty-one children. Their stories are conflicting and for the most part unintelligible."

Pick Up Burned Ship Templemore

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 14.—The revenue cutter Androscoggin reported by wireless today that she had picked up the British tramp steamship Templemore, which was burned at sea off the Virginia capes about three weeks ago. The Androscoggin found her still burning off Nantucket Shoals about 5 p. m. on Monday. She will either be beached or blown up.

BOARD SPLIT ON NEW HAVEN BOND ISSUE

The Public Service Commission went into executive session today on the proposed $67,000,000 bond issue.

Chairman Frederick J. Macleod said:

"We hope to dispose of the matter this afternoon, but even if our hopes are realized in this respect a decision will not be reached, in all probability, until very late.

The session was held in Chairman Macleod's private office and the door was kept locked throughout the proceedings. Frequently the sound of loud voices could be heard in the adjoining room.

Commissioner George W. Anderson, who persistently questioned counsel for the New Haven during the hearings, is understood to be strongly opposed to the proposition.

Chairman Macleod has also indicated that he is opposed to the proposed issue and that his position in the matter is similar to that taken by Mr. Anderson. Commissioners Clinton White and George W. Bishop are said to be in favor of the proposition. Everett E. Stone, the newest member of the commission, and whose vote may decide the issue, was not on the board when the hearings were begun on the bond issue and his position is not known.

Butler Estate to Highest Court

The United States Supreme Court has been asked to settle the estate of the late William E. Butler, the Boston department store man. His creditors have been unable to settle his estate amicably, and one group has asked the Supreme Court in a printed petition to pass upon the points of law raised in the Federal Courts of Massachusetts.

LEGION

is the name of the people looking for apartments and furnished rooms. Can you accommodate them? If so, use the Boston AMERICAN'S Want Ads. Experience has taught others.

This is now the world's largest business devoted exclusively to specialization in made-ready apparel, and it is the second largest retail business in Boston.

Filene's

Women's Coats Here at $15 That Look Well and Wear Well

CHOOSE FROM THESE:

Top Coats at $15

Mannish Fisken tweeds with square or raglan shoulders, that are smart as can be and practically weatherproof. Plaid back chinchilla coats, fashioned with yoke and deep armholes.

Motor and Touring Coats at $15

Warm plaid back mixtures with roomy kimono sleeves. Made seven-eighths length for extra warmth.

Dressy Street Coats at $15

Striped Zibelines with soft silky surface; panel back and Gibson shoulder plait. Cutaway boucle coats with plush collar and cuffs and plush pipings; in taupe, black and brown.

Sport Coats at $15

Toppy chinchilla coats, in gay reds and greens and the quieter blues and grays; low belted and butterfly sleeved. Plaid back imported mixture coats, in soft browns and blues.

(FILENE'S—FIFTH FLOOR)

REFUGEES KNEEL ON PIER TO GIVE THANKS TO GOD FOR RESCUE

HAVRE, France, Oct. 14.—Immediately

Eczema Is Only Skin Deep

Proven by D. D. D.

A few skin troubles originate in the blood. But very few. Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health and a famous writer on medical subjects, says:

"We shall begin to make headway with skin disease when we learn two things. First, that skin disease does not come from impure blood; second, that scrubbed and scoured pores have no such action.

Get busy and clear up your skin. Stop tearing and burning.

Down out those pimples.

Make up your mind to start now and give yourself a smooth, velvet complexion.

You can do it with the aid of the wonderful D. D. D. prescription—a cooling, refreshing lotion—not a salve or grease—it soothes your tender skin, opens the pores, dries out the old impurities and gives you a skin like a baby, smooth and clear.

All druggists have D. D. D. They sell it on a positive no-pay guarantee.

You don't risk a cent. Don't suffer an other day. Ask your druggist today about D. D. D. Prescription. Also ask about it D. D. Soap—best for tender skin. At all Riker-Jarvis Drug stores and all good drug stores.

D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION —For 15 Years— the standard skin remedy

VELOUR HATS

Colored, Blocked Into the New Shapes and Re-Veloured

Made to Look Like New at a Great Saving.

Plush and Velvet Hats Made over on New Shapes.

Hodges' Hat Bleachery

37 TEMPLE PLACE
91 BEDFORD ST.

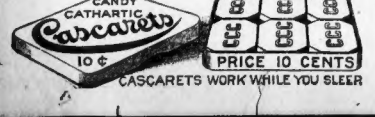
TELL RENTING AGENTS

You save their ads of high-class apartments in the Boston AMERICAN, and you encourage them to continue a renting information service of great benefit to apartment dwellers.

CONSTIPATED, BILIOUS, HEADACHY? CASCARETS TONIGHT! DIME A BOX

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels, how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

They end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach. They cleanse your Liver and Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you feel cheerful and lully for months.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Dancing is delightful to the music of the Victrola.

Come in and get acquainted with this wonderful instrument and the famous talent it puts at your command.

Victor-Victrola XI Mahogany $100.00

Style IV.. $15.00 Style X... $75.00
Style VI.. 25.00 Style XI.. 100.00
Style VIII. 40.00 Style XIV 150.00
Style IX.. 50.00 Style XVI 200.00

The Best Kind of Company

You are never at a loss for something to do when there is a Victor-Victrola in the house

OCTOBER RECORDS NOW ON SALE

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

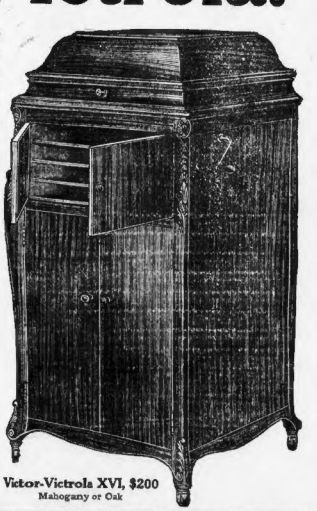
Distributors Exclusively of Victrolas and Victor Machines and Records

150 Tremont St. (Near West St.), Boston, Mass.

Send for Catalog Accounts Solicited

The newest Turkey Trots and Tangos as well as other dance numbers. Hear them at any Victor dealer's. There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $10 to $500.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.



Victor-Victrola XVI, $200 Mahogany or Oak

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD** New England's Greatest Furniture Store 144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Just a Few Steps From the Eastern and Boston Tunnel Stations

THIS WONDERFUL **Talking Machine** ON **OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms**

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of **OSGOOD** New England's Greatest Furniture Store 144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON Just a Few Steps From the Eastern and Boston Tunnel Stations

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House. Mail Orders a Specialty 11 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre BOSTON

NO need to tell *YOU* the money benefits of studying advertisements that appear, daily and Sunday, in the AMERICAN.

"Why Don't You Sue Harry?"

How White's Friends Tried to Effect a Breach Between Evelyn and Thaw. Evelyn Tells the Story in Sunday's AMERICAN

Don't Let Piles Bother You

When You Can Relieve Yourself By Using Pyramid Pile Remedy Right in Your Own Home.

Send for Free Package That Will Give You Actual Proof.

Don't by any means become discouraged. Try Pyramid Pile Remedy and get the very kind of relief you want—freedom from pain.

Then keep up the treatment until you are thoroughly satisfied you have been permanently cured.

Thousands of pile sufferers have found relief in this wonderful, rapid remedy and so popular has it become that no matter where you live you can go to your druggist and buy a box, price 50 cents.

If you want actual proof however, we are perfectly willing to make good our claims and will send you a trial package absolutely free. Send this coupon—now—today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.
Pyramid Drug Co.,
467 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Send me a free trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy in a plain, unmarked, confidential wrapper. I agree to use same as directed.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

LITCHFIELD DEATH REPORT KEPT SECRET

Dr. J. A. Peterson, the Hingham Medical Examiner, after an investigation into the death September 29 of William H. Litchfield, crossing tender at Egypt, near Thomas W. Lawson's estate, has submitted a report to District Attorney Barker of Plymouth County.

The reason for the investigation is a mystery. Litchfield's death was supposed to have been the result of illness. Dr. Peterson said:

I had a talk with the District Attorney, and after my investigation I sent him a report. Just what was the nature of that report I do not yet feel at liberty to disclose.

Litchfield's body has not been exhumed, neither have I ever seen the man. Any action in the matter must come from the District Attorney.

If an autopsy is to be held, to be followed by an inquest, the order must come from the District Attorney. I am waiting to hear from Mr. Barker.

Mrs. Eills Rejoices, Husband Is Caught

Former Minister Held in Tokio on Perjury Charge.

Mrs. Harriet Cox Eills of Revere rejoiced today in the cable despatches from Tokio telling of her partial victory, after a month of endeavor, in her fight to regain the custody of her six-year-old daughter, Olga. The child is now with her father, John Eills, a former Massachusetts minister, who is held in Japan on an ambassadorial requisition on a charge of perjury, as abduction, on which charge Eills is under indictment here, is not extraditable in Japan.

Mrs. Eills, frantic over her daughter's abduction, appealed to mothers and fathers all over the country to aid her in the search for the child, and finally, by means of moving pictures of Eills and the little girl, succeeded in tracing them from Boston to Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

Freight Wreck Delays B. & M. Traffic

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 14.—Three cars of an eastern bound freight train on the Boston & Maine Railroad, loaded with farm products, jumped the rails between Kittery Junction and Butler's Corner today, tearing up the road bed and delaying traffic for several hours. No one was hurt.

The More 'Wallops' the Merrier, and Battle Is Young

Remembering how the Governor's Council fought the appointment of Prison Commissioner Crandall, and how the Council is now stubbornly refusing to raise Mr. Randall's salary $1,000, one is reminded in a vague way of that old proverb about leading a horse to water and being unable to force the creature to imbibe.

* * *

It is said that the Governor practically promised Mr. Randall the increased salary if he would come on here; but the Council at present refuses to see it just that way.

* * *

If Columbus had discovered America yesterday, he would have been tickled to death with it. After a week of fog and rain, the sun and the crisp air made these sections of the United States seem like a pretty fair piece of work.

* * *

Guests Gardner and Battling Thore! Fight to the finish! Faneuil Hall, October 15! Buy no tickets from speculators!

* * *

Although a White House wedding is imminent, there is no Progressive-Republican union advertised for the near future.

* * *

Mayor Fitzgerald and Mr. Storrow, both having announced that they are not candidates for Mayor, the rest of us will have a chance.

* * *

Did those people who say that Governor Foss is always changing parties ever stop to think that he has never changed his principles? A good party man these days has to be able to change his mind as often as a woman.

* * *

Following out that line of thought, we recall the old conundrum: "Why is a woman clean-minded?" A—"Because she changes it so often." But good party men are politicians, aren't they. And politicians aren't notoriously clean-minded. Oh, well, let it go.

* * *

Wouldn't a total tour of the country by Mrs. Parkhurst and Mr. Bryan be a great attraction! Kerosn could retire on his earnings. If we were sure he would retire, we'd even pay a dollar to hear them ourselves.

* * *

Judge Tom Riley, we are told, can be United States marshal if he wants to. Won't he make a beaut of a marshal?

* * *

We hope Mr. Riley gets the appointment. Edmund Billings was named the collector and Mr. Riley survived. Mr. Barry beat Mr. Long and Mr. Riley is still able to be around. But we fear if Mr. Riley lost his own plum, it would be too much.

* * *

Little Tom Riley,
Crafty and wily,
Tried some political pie.
He stuck in his thumb
And pulled out a plum.
And said, "What a smart boy am I."

* * *

Mr. Barry liked Mr. Gardner's "double wallop" idea so well that he wants Mr. Goerting, his opponent, to try a bout with him.

* * *

Candidate Gardner asked Alexander McGregor, as head of the Republican Club, to conduct his campaign. And now Mr. McGregor denounces Mr. Gardner's pet immigration plank. You can call it ingratitude, but you can't deny Mr. McGregor is right in his stand.

* * *

When you're looking to see whether Mr. Foss filed those papers as an Independent, don't forget to watch for Mr. Benton. He's never forgot Gardner, and there are independent papers out for Benton, just as there are for Foss.

* * *

It was a sad blow to Mr. Gardner when the political bookmakers offered two to one that he is beaten if Mr. Foss runs.

* * *

And think of Mr. Bird's feelings when some one shouted at him: "Four to one you're licked."

* * *

Betting is wrong anyway.

NAHANT SCHOOL CHARGE TO BE AIRED TONIGHT

Charges that John Chester, superintendent of Nahant schools, gave thirteen-year-old Carl A. Smith such a beating with a leather strap that blood spots formed just inside the skin on the lad's back and legs will be aired before the Nahant School Board at a meeting in the Town Hall this evening.

The boy's father, William A. Smith, will present his case. It was said today that the father may ask for the superintendent's removal.

The mother, Mrs. Smith, is confined to her home in a nervous state. She received an AMERICAN reporter today and she outlined the story that her husband will present to the School Board. She said:

I was standing in the kitchen when Carl came home from school after he had been beaten by the superintendent. When I saw his condition, I fell to the floor in a faint.

As I came to, imagine my horror when I saw my little Carl crawling feebly across the floor and attempting to pull himself upon the couch. He was so weak that he, too, had fainted. The sight was a pitiful one and I had all I could do to get back my strength to help Carl to the couch.

Found Many Bruises.

Superintendent Chester told Carl to remain in school after the other pupils had gone.

When he was alone with Carl, he took a leather strap, which was two inches wide, more than a foot long and a half-inch thick. He backed Carl into a corner of the room and punished that boy twenty times, Superintendent Chester said.

I did not lose my head for a moment when I punished Carl Smith. I was calm and had determined a day previous to disattire him for forging his mother's name. I would not say that he is a vicious boy nor any different from other boys.

Special for Two Weeks

Open Evenings

Full Set of Teeth $5 worth $15

Very Thin Roof, Natural Gums Gold and metalized rubber sets at half price. Extracting free when teeth are ordered.

SKILL 1.75

Gold Tooth Free

Come here in the morning and have your bad teeth extracted and replaced by whole beautiful 3-suction plate or bridge-work which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth. Painless extraction guaranteed. Lady attendant.

Best Bridge-Work, Per Tooth..... $3
Best White Crowns..... $3
Pure Gold Crowns..... $3
Guaranteed 10 Years.
Silver Fillings..... 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
A 427 Washington St., Boston
Next to Gilchrist's. Open Sundays 9 to 1.
Hours 8:30 to 8:30. Sat. 9 p. m. Sun 10 to 1.

Today is offered Dr. Charles Revivo (hair tonic), a big dollar bottle for the coupon and 25 cents. See the advertisement elsewhere. This offer will not be repeated.

Chief Boston of Woonsocket Retires

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 14.—Chief of Police Lowell J. Boston, who has served in the Police Department thirty-three years, has been pensioned by the Police Commissioners and Sergeant Fred H. Cox elected chief.

Aged Man Dies in Cell.

William Quigley, sixty, died in the Quincy police station shortly after his arrest. He was a well-known character.

Airman McGee Falls 1,000 Feet; Is Unhurt

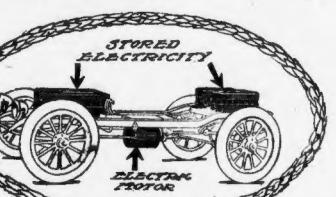
John McGee, the Paxtucket, R. I., aviator, is today receiving the congratulations of his friends on his miraculous escape from injury and death yesterday, when the machine in which he was flying in Fall River fell a distance of 1,000 feet. The place borrowed a four-or two into the soft ground and was slightly damaged.

$150,000 Fire in Bronx.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The early today, which was visible many miles, destroyed a three-story factory building in the Bronx occupied by several manufacturing establishments. The damage was $150,000.

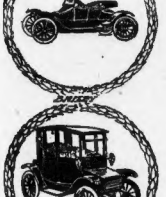
SPHINX HATS AT LONG BROS.
30 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

Electric Automobile Simplicity



Fashion Has Set Her Seal Upon These Electrics

Easy on Tires. More Economical to Run—Cleanly



THE reason for the Electrics' increasing vogue everywhere is the charm of its noiseless simplicity.

Simple, because the electric motor has but one moving part.

Simple, because the electricity that runs the motor is stored in a box.

You step into a superb Drawing Room on Wheels and start just as easily as you would turn on an electric light.

It's the always-ready car for the whole household—you, sir—you, madam—and your children, too.

THE ELECTRIC MOTOR CAR CLUB OF BOSTON

Here Is the Large List of the Electric Trucks and Passenger Automobiles Represented in Boston. *All the best!*

Electric Trucks and Wagons

Atlantic Truck, A. E. Carpenter, 79 Milk Street. Tel. H. 1120.
Baker Trucks, Frank N. Phelps, 801 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 0980.
Commercial Trucks, R. B. Daggett, 31 State Street.
Phoenix Four Hill Stake, Commission Body, W. E. Eldridge, 221 Columbus Ave. Tel. Tre. 085.
Detroit Truck, Anderson Elec. Car Company of Boston, Albert Weatherby, 905 Boylston Street. Tel. B. 0980.
Garford Truck, General Motors Truck Co., J. L. Morris, 725 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 0780.
G. V. Truck, General Vehicle Co., Inc. Day Baker, 84 State Street. Tel. F. H. 2006.
Lansden Truck, Britton-Stevens Motor Co., 60 Binney Street, Cambridgeport. Tel. Cam. 6000.
Walker Truck, J. Walter Emery, 131 State Street. Tel. F. H. 4070.
Waverley Truck, F. W. Bowman Co., [illegible] Massachusetts Ave. Tel. B. B. 4070.

Electric Passenger Automobiles

Bailey Car, S. H. Bailey & Co., Inc., 895 Boylston Street. Tel. Back Bay 490.
Baker Car, Frank N. Phelps, 801 Boylston Street. Tel. Back Bay 0980.
Church-Field Car, J. Walter Emery, 131 State Street. Tel. F. H. 4070.
Columbus Car, Imperial Motor Car Co., 138 Columbus Ave. Tel. Tre. 7781.
Detroit Electric, Anderson Elec. Car Co. of Boston, 905 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 0980.
Ohio Car, D. C. Tiffany Co., 136 Chestnut Street. Tel. Hay. 1177.
Ranch & Lang Car, Peerless Motor Car Co., J. L. Stone, 895 Beacon Street. Tel. B. B. 4780.
Standard Car, W. H. Stevens, 1020 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 3243.
Waverley Car, F. W. Bowman Co., 21 Massachusetts Ave. Tel. B. B. 4070.
Woods Car, The Britton-Gilmore Co., 907 Boylston Street. Tel. B. B. 4060.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

We want you to know us better, and we are going to make it worth your while to do so—for instance, read the following list and then decide to trade here.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Although Tues. May 13 Double Stamp Day. Don't remember that we give Stamps always on all other days with every cash purchase. Saving Stamps means money in your pocket.

Wednesday Specials That Reduce Household Expenses

Girls' 1.00 White School Dresses..... 45c
Girls' 1.00 Balkan Blouses..... 67c
Women's Fine Silk Lisle Boot Hose, double heels and toes..... 19c
Boys' 1.00 Hats, splendid styles..... 69c
Boys' 2.50, 2.00 Russian Blouse Suits, 3 to 8 years..... 1.97
Women's Fall Shoes, all leathers..... 2.69
Teamsters' Heavy Shoes, strong solid lectwear..... 2.25

2.50 Manish Felt "Cabaret" Hats

A very striking shape, that is both becoming and stylish; excellent for general all-round wear; finished with a black grosgrain ribbon around crown, black cord, at..... 1.49

Boys' 75c Drab Corduroy Knickers

A Pant that will give full measure of wear and service; of fine, fancy corduroy; looks just as well as it wears; a plenty roomy cut; will stand lots of rough and tumble; one or more pockets; sizes 6 to 17 years..... 39c

Women's 1.00 Flannel Kimonos 49c

Just what you want for the cool days and evenings. A splendid line of colors and flowered effects. Some shirred yoke and sleeves, others with kimono sleeves and tucked yoke. All sizes, and a great big bargain at 49c.

Messaline Silk Dresses 5.79

Worth 10.00

A rare opportunity for the woman who would like a dressy garment at a very modest price. Navy, black, brown, gray and copenhagen; long yoke and cuffs to match, trimmed with self-colored buttons and tabs of silk. Button back, long sleeves, two shoulder pleats. $10.00 value at $5.79.

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

This Week's Specials AT THE RIKER JAYNES STORES

A Wonderful Offer

In a Genuine

Westinghouse Electric Iron

Of all the different makes of electric irons offered for sale, none in any way equal the Westinghouse irons—they are the ones you see so extensively advertised in all the leading publications, the ones that give such universal satisfaction.

They are fully guaranteed, not for a month or a year or so, as in the case of many of the others, but just as long as the iron lasts in existence. If the heating element of any of the irons we are offering at this sale ever gives out from any cause whatever, the Westinghouse Co. agrees to at once replace it with a new one free of all charge—what broader guarantee than this is possible!

We offer these irons in two sizes: 5 pounds for light work, regular price, $5.00 each; 7½ pounds for average laundry work, regular price, $6.00 each. Your choice of either size for only..... 2.98

Special Offer of the Vulcan Gas Iron

This iron is considered the most practical Gas iron made. It requires four minutes to heat up, and once heated it is good for any kind of work any length of time.

It will iron for 4 hours at a cost of 2c or 9 hours at a cost of 4c.

It is guaranteed in every way by the manufacturers.

Regular Price 5.00—Our Special Price 2.98

Cool Weather Is Here, Cold Nights Are Coming You Will Surely Need One or More Good

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Something you can depend on as being the best—the kind we sell

There's a great difference in Hot Water Bottles, the same as in any other line of merchandise. Many are made from very inferior stock, simply to be offered as bargains. Ours are not that kind.

In selecting our Hot Water Bottles, great care was taken to have them all made from the best quality rubber, and by reliable manufacturers; and in offering them to the public we are confident that we are giving the very best values and the very best line of Hot Water Bottles as it is possible to make.

You cannot buy better Rubber Hot Water Bottles than we offer. Our prices are as low as many of the inferior qualities sell for in other stores.

We guarantee all our Rubber Hot Water Bottles, and our guarantee means water bottle insurance.

In every one of our stores you will find a large assortment of various sizes and shapes. We call attention below to a few of our leaders.

The R. J. Moulded Bottle

The most perfect bottle possible to produce moulded in one piece of the finest rubber without seam or cement in its entire construction—one of the heaviest bottles made. Every one guaranteed for two years.

2-Quart... 2.00 3-Quart... 2.50

Jaynes' Chain Hanger "98"

That good, old reliable bottle which, by reason of its great value, has remained our leader for the last 10 years. Derives its name from the patent chained unbreakable hanger attachment, being one of the original bottles possessing this very sensible feature. Good weight, best white rubber. Guaranteed one year.

1-Quart Size.... 89c
2-Quart Size.... 98c
3-Quart Size.... $1.17
4-Quart Size.... $1.26

The R. J. Cloth Inserted Chocolate Trimmed Water Bottle

Made from fine quality red stock, reinforced, adapted especially for hard service. Full capacity guaranteed for one year.

2-Quart.. 1.50 3-Quart.. 1.75

Face and Throat Bags

Made of best quality rubber in different sizes and shapes to fit the part desired..... 25c to 1.00

R-J Maroon "139"

Maroon colored rubber water bottles have come into great favor recently. Very pliable, extremely tough and serviceable. Do not sell easily. Guaranteed one year.

1-Quart Size.... $1.29
2-Quart Size.... $1.39
3-Quart Size.... $1.49
4-Quart Size.... $1.59

Priscilla Hot Water Bottle

Made from good quality white rubber, guaranteed perfect. No. 2 size.

Regular 75c Quality..... 49c

If You Prefer Warmers of Metal or Stone

Stone Foot Warmers

A most remarkable heat retainer. May be filled with boiling hot water, tightly stoppered, and will keep hot 6 to 10 hours. Used largely in sanitariums where patients are compelled to stay most of the time outdoors in Winter. An inexpensive and very practical warmer for automobilists. 50c value, 33c

Great in the home.

Cello Metal Hot Water Bottles

Made from heavy copper, highly nickel plated and polished, will not leak and lasts a lifetime, by many preferred to rubber; with one filling will last all night.

Price $1.75 and $2.00 Each

Mail Orders Address 50 Washington Street

29 STORES in New England—90 STORES in United States

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

The Dingbat Family

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WHAT'S THAT ?
WELL IT LOOKS AS IF I'M DUE FOR A SWELL CROP OF HAIR AT LAST, MIN — THE BARBER JUST PUT SOMP DOPE ON MY HEAD WHICH HE SAYS WILL CAUSE MY HAIR TO GROW LONG, THICK AND LUXURIOUS IN A MATTER OF BUT A FEW MINUTES
IT COST ME $11.25 BUT — WHAT'S THE MATTER, AM I BAR YLOOK AS IF I'D SEE SOMETHING
SAY !! WASSA MATTER WITCHA ?
S'ONE OF HER SINGLE CYLINDER JOKES — I FEEL IT, BUT I CAN'T MAKE IT.
SO YOU'RE THINKING OF TAKING YOUR SISTER'S NAME HEY "KRAIN"
YES IGNATZ SHE HED SUCHA BLEGANT NAME
WHAT WAS IT ?
JASPER
WELL, I'M GOING TO TAKE MY BROTHER'S NAME
WHAT'S HIS NAME IGNATZ ?
NANNETTE

Oh, Yes, It Made "the" Hair Grow

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

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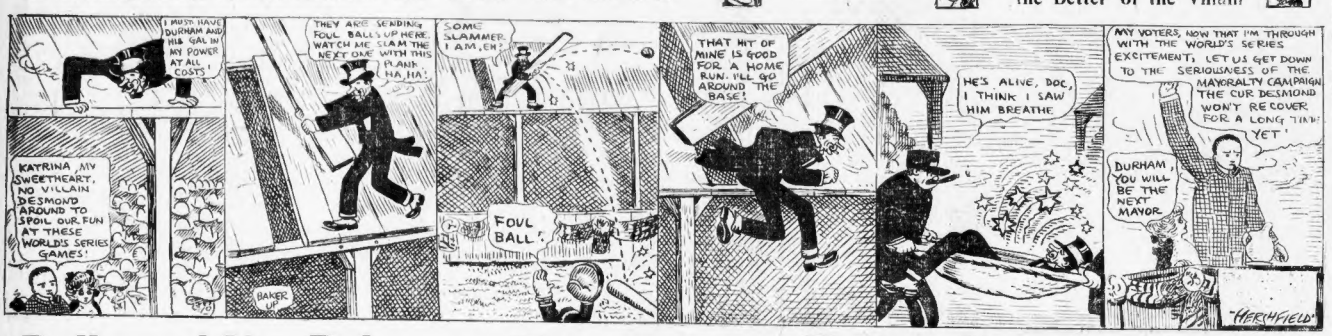

I MUST HAVE DURHAM AND HIS GAL IN MY POWER AT ALL COSTS!
KATRINA, MY SWEETHEART, NO VILLAIN DESMOND AROUND TO SPOIL OUR FUN AT THESE WORLD'S SERIES GAMES!
THEY ARE SENDING FOUL BALLS UP HERE, WATCH ME SLAM THE NEXT ONE WITH THIS PLAIN HA, HA!
BAKER
SOME SLAMMER, I AM, EH?
FOUL BALL!
THAT HIT OF MINE IS GOOD FOR A HOME RUN. I'LL GO AROUND THE BASE!
HE'S ALIVE, DOC, I THINK I SAW HIM BREATHE
MY VOTERS, NOW THAT I'M THROUGH WITH THE WORLD'S SERIES EXCITEMENT, LET US GET DOWN TO THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN THE CUR DESMOND WON'T RECOVER FOR A LONG TIME YET!
DURHAM, YOU WILL BE THE NEXT MAYOR
HERRIFIELD

Baseball Excitement Gets the Better of the Villain

Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

YES MA'AM! COUSIN POLLY WAS HERE A MINNIT AGO BUT SHE SAID SHE HADDA GO HELP YOU GIT SUPPER!
HUH?
EXCUSE! ME JUST A MINNIT!
GREAT GUNS! GAL, SINCE WHEN HAVE YOU TOOK TO LENDIN' A HAND IN THE KITCHEN?
I'D RATHER DO THIS THAN SIT IN THERE AND ENTERTAIN THAT POOR BOOB! IT MAKES MY HEAD ACHE TO LOOK AT HIM!
P-ST!
THAT'S A PUTTY WAY FOR TO TREAT A BLOOD RELATION AIN'T IT? YOU GO RIGHT STRAIGHT BACK IN THERE AN' GIT BUSY ON THE PIANEY!
SOFT AND LOW
I'LL PLAY THE PIANEY!
CLIFF SHERRETT

Never Discourage Industry

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

ATHLETICS LOSE!
WHIZZLEWHAZ OF THE GIANTS KNOCKS TWO HOME RUNS OFF LITTLE CHIEF TWISTER
SCORE 92 TO 89 PRETTY CLOSE HOW?
BY EAGLEBEAK SPRUDER, EXPERT
WE IS GOT THE CHAMPIONSHIP CINCHED NOW! I FEEL IT IN MY BONES.
TO MY MIND LITTLE CHIEF TWISTER MADE A BAD MISTAKE IN GIVING WHIZZLEWHAZ THEM THERE TWO HOMERS
WHIZZLEWHAZ FROM AN OLD PHOTO
UGH!
SENSATIONAL SLIDE FOR HOME BY SKINNY SHANER IN THE FOURTH INNING OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLE ON ONE OF WHIZZLEWHAZ'S HOME RUNS.
NOTE — WE DON'T THINK HE MEANT IT
CROSS MARKS SPOT WHERE FIRST HOME RUN PASSED OVER FENCE
TOM McNAMARA
WORLD'S SERIES STEW
DISHED BY Skinny Shaner
IF WE WIN TWO GAMES MORE, THEN WE ARE THE CHAMPS OF THE WORLD WHAT EVER, THAT IS — IF WE DON'T WE AIN'T — NOW DON'T ARGUE!
8-8
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY No 22 USE SOAP ON YOUR MAP
answer to yesterday's WHEN IS A TEA POT MAD? — WHEN YOUR TEA'S IN IT — YOU THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO SAY WHEN IT'S BOILING, DIDN'T CHA?
Heres one for to-day FROM SANDY — U. S. A. WHY DOES UGH TURN MILK SO in S...

Anyway, Skinny Got There

"NATION'S EYES ARE FIXED ON MRS. EATON"

Angela Morgan

By ANGELA MORGAN.

Today the eyes of all the country are turned to Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton. This woman of mystery and tragedy will go on trial in Plymouth courthouse, to answer to the charge of poisoning her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton.

The great ordeal for which she has prepared herself, the significant event to which the eager public has looked forward, takes place at last. The widow of Admiral Eaton is ready to tell her story to the world.

What are her feelings on this, the most terrible day in her life?

For terrible it is, no matter how thoroughly she has prepared herself, no matter how gallantly she defends herself. Whether innocent or guilty, brave or fearful, it is a huge ordeal to face trial as Jennie May Harrison Eaton must face it; it is a stupendous thing to confront the eyes of the world and bare one's life and soul to its pitiless stare.

EYES! These are what she must dread the most, as she sits facing the crowded courtroom. Eyes, countless in number, a sea of eyes that seem to loom into her very soul. Questioning eyes, curious eyes, probing eyes, merciless eyes. Eyes that sneer, eyes that scoff, eyes that pity her, eyes that seem to demand of her the whole fabric of her life history, even to the merest shred.

Indeed, as the widow of Admiral Eaton sits outwardly calm and self-possessed, it seems to her that the countless eyes of the jammed courtroom are like the venoms of an enemy, an avalanche of javelins, buried at her without pity.

She has said she is glad to tell her story; she is eager, she says, to face trial; she is confident of clearing herself. She has nothing to fear. This has been her attitude from the first, and today her courageous bearing emphasizes her statement.

Surely, she is the last to show a brave countenance to the world; her head is proudly held, her eyes are assured in their steady glance.

First of All a Woman.

But after all, she is a woman, with a woman's sensibilities. After all, and FIRST OF ALL, she is a woman. She has all a woman's natural shrinking from publicity, a woman's natural longing to guard the sacred affairs of the home. These things are now no longer her own, but the property of the public; her inmost thoughts and feelings are to be revealed to that public.

In spite of her outward appearance of supreme courage, this woman must shrink, she must suffer as only a woman can suffer. She must also quail within her at sight of that sea of faces, that avalanche of eyes.

Will the unceasing stare of these eyes conquer her? Will they break down the fortifications she has built about her to hide her real feelings?

Every woman knows that the greater the mask, the greater the suffering, with most of their sex. The more self-possessed the smile, the keener the pang at the heart.

Strange, indeed, is the fate that has flung the figure of this woman into such bold relief against the background of the nation's happenings. Six months ago, merely a quiet domestic figure, she has dashed into the limelight in a manner almost unprecedented in the annals of New England.

Last March she was living with almost rural simplicity at the family farm house in Assinippi, where the Admiral had retired to enjoy the serenity of country life. Here she was an unpretentious figure, following the daily round of housework; feeding her chickens, tending her garden, cooking and sewing for her two handsome girls, Jane and Dorothy; attending the village social affairs, and in every way seeming to conduct herself quietly and neighborly according to the customs of a village town.

What Are Her Feelings?

Today she stands before the world as the most weird and startling anomaly in all the category of human characters—a woman charged with poisoning her own husband.

What are Mrs. Eaton's feelings today, as she faces trial for this alleged poisoning? How did she feel when she awoke and looked at the sky of this October day?

What are the sensations of a woman placed as this woman is?

All the country is asking these questions. How does she bear herself on this, the day of days in her career?

First of all, Mrs. Eaton is a woman. She is a woman who has gone through the experiences of womanhood that are the common lot, and others reaching beyond the common. She has loved, she has suffered, she has known heartache and disillusionment and struggle. She has known triumphs and joys. She has borne children, and reared them and planned their future, just as other mothers do.

Vivid chapters there have been in her life, human, striking chapters, full of romance and power. She was married twice, and her first husband, the father of her two girls, was divorced by her in Chicago. He is Henry Doulad Ainsworth, and his appearance as a witness is looked forward to with eagerness and interest.

Then, not long afterward, came her marriage to the Admiral, whose wife Mrs. Eaton had nursed when the latter lay dying. This marriage was an epoch-making change in her life. All the events following it are to be told, it is said, in the remarkable story this remarkable woman has to narrate.

Ready to Tell Story.

As she sits facing the court, during the impaneling of the jury, with the gaze of all upon her, Mrs. Eaton's thoughts go back to the past. As often happens during the crises of our lives, memory reviews the whole circle of life's events.

What are the feelings of a woman placed as she is?

Who can tell?

ADMIRAL EATON'S WIDOW SMILING AND CHEERFUL AS SHE FACES TRIAL

WOMAN ACCUSED IN POISON MYSTERY IS SUPREMELY CONFIDENT IN COURT ROOM

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

jurors will each have a separate room. The entire third floor of the Samoset House in Plymouth will be given over to the jury. Today the stairway was boarded up and a stout door placed at the head of the stairs.

Mrs. Eaton was the central figure in the courtroom. She was calm and self-possessed and appeared to be supremely confident. She seemed in the pink of health and contentment.

She watched the proceedings with keen eyes, and her keen ears took in every sound. Her chair—it stood on the spot where usually stands the prisoner's cage which has been removed—was just back of the bar enclosure and immediately behind the chairs occupied by her counsel, William A. Morse and Francis Geogan. With the lawyers who conferred every two or three minutes. The challenges and acceptances were made in each instance after a conference between the two attorneys and Mrs. Eaton, in which the latter was an eager participant.

Only once did the glow on Mrs. Eaton's cheeks—due to her long fresh air drive to the jail and her perfect good health—deepen into a flush. This was when Judge Aiken discussed murder in general and the penalties. But in a moment the accused widow was studying the faces of the talesmen.

Several times Mrs. Eaton glanced around, as if seeking the faces of her daughters, Dorothy and Mrs. June Keyes, in the courtroom. But neither appeared. It was understood Mrs. Keyes was in Quincy with her baby, while Dorothy was in Plymouth, and that both will be on hand to comfort their mother with their presence as soon as the jury box is filled.

Hearty Dinner Menu Provided for Mrs. Eaton

Here is what Mrs. Eaton had for dinner today:

ROAST LAMB.
TWO BAKED POTATOES.
TURNIPS.
APPLE—PIE—CUSTARD.
COFFEE.

GET FIRST JUROR IN EIGHT MINUTES, FOUR IN 2 HOURS

J. Elsworth Dunham, a shoe operative of Abington, was the first juror chosen. He was selected after eight minutes. He was the second talesman examined.

The first talesman, George H. Pierce, a road builder of Plymouth, was challenged by William A. Morse, attorney for Mrs. Eaton, after a conference with Mrs. Eaton.

The proceedings began at 10:30. Only members of the venire were admitted to the courtroom. They filled the room.

Mrs. Eaton was seated in a chair in the middle of the bar enclosure, in the same place where the prisoner's cage had been. The cage has been removed for this trial.

She was the only woman in the courtroom, except for two newspaper women. She was a target for every eye. She had entered the room several moments before the court opened. She appeared calm. Her fresh complexion caused much comment. Her cheeks were rosy, and her eyes bright.

She appeared as if she had been out in the open air and sunshine every day for the last six months, instead of being cooped up in the jail.

Calmly Waited for Trial.

Her dress, all black, was of a silk. It had been made for her by her daughter Dorothy. It was very becoming, showing her clear skin to advantage. She wore eyeglasses with thick lenses. She had drawn her heavy veil away from her face, back over her small, stylish hat.

Mrs. Eaton sat leaning forward in the chair, calmly waiting for the proceedings to begin. Whispered comment about her appearance was audible throughout the courtroom. "She is a better looking woman than I thought," whispered one of the talesmen, to his neighbor.

"Every line shows refinement" was the whispered answer.

"Court," announced the Court Crier George A. Wheeler, as Chief Justice Aiken stepped briskly from the judges' lobby to the bench. Judge Aiken wore the impressive robes of the bench.

Every one arose. The court crier then opened court in the solemn formula of the Commonwealth, beginning "Hear ye, hear ye."

Clerk Edward E. Hobart then read the roll of veniremen, which took several moments. The counsel for defence offered no motions to quash.

Talesmen Included.

"We are now ready to proceed, Mr. District Attorney, with the impanelling of a jury," announced Chief Justice Aiken.

While Judge Aiken was discussing the death penalty, the color in Mrs. Eaton's cheeks deepened somewhat. She showed no other emotion, however. The accused widow was thoroughly self-possessed.

Judge Aiken stated that no man should vote to convict under flimsy evidence even if he believed in the death penalty. On the other hand, he stated, no man should fail to convict on sufficient evidence, although he might not believe in the death penalty.

Judge Aiken asked the customary questions, first as to whether the talesman was related to the dead admiral or the defendant; whether he had formed or expressed any opinion; whether he was conscious of any bias; whether he was opposed to capital punishment; and if so opposed if such scruples would prevent them from returning a verdict of guilty.

Judge Insists on Fresh Air.

Chief Justice Aiken was many friends when he ordered the windows in one side of the room to be opened. When the impanelling of the jury commenced Attorney Morse and Attorney Francis J. Geogan came to the rail at the back of the bar enclosure, close to the place where Mrs. Eaton was seated.

All three closely watched the talesmen and conferred in whispers over the different men.

Attorney Morse requested that he be given the privilege to object, instead of his client. The confidence of Mrs. Eaton was shown by the calm way in which she discussed the talesmen with her two attorneys. She smiled several times at some observation of Colonel Morse.

Before challenging Pierce, the first talesman called, Mr. Morse looked long and attentively at the man. He tapped his knee with a pencil, nervously. He rested his chin on his hand while he conferred with Mrs. Eaton. After a moments conference he announced that the defendant challenged Mr. Pierce.

Clerk Hobart had, at the outset, informed Mrs. Eaton that she would have the right to challenge twenty-two talesmen peremptorily, and as many more as she could advance sufficient cause against.

Counsel and the court seemed doubtful about the age of the second man called, J. Ellsworth Dunham, but Mr. Dunham satisfied them that he felt young and able enough to serve.

Appeared Eager to Serve.

His attitude indicated eagerness.

"How is your health?" asked Chief Justice Aiken?

"Never felt better in my life," was the answer.

"The State does not challenge," announced District Attorney Barker.

"The defence does not challenge," said Mr. Morse.

It was exactly eight minutes after the examination of the talesmen commenced that talesman number one was chosen.

Other talesmen were disposed of as follows:

Elijah B. Gammon of Bridgewater, excused because of poor hearing.

Harrison Millburn, of Plymouth was excused because he objected to capital punishment.

David M. Merrill of Whitman, challenged by the defence.

Charles H. Sherman of Plymouth, excused, objected to capital punishment.

John M. Egan of Bridgewater, excused for the same reason.

George W. Howard of Hingham, same cause.

Edward M. Thornell of Brockton, first challenge by the Commonwealth.

Harold F. Hamilton of Duxbury, excused because he objected to capital punishment.

Eugene B. Ellis of Wareham, same cause.

Frank H. Horrock of Rockland, excused for having formed an opinion.

Heman Smith, of Brockton, excused because he objected to capital punishment.

Thomas Edson, of Brockton, excused on account of illness in family.

Henry C. Chandler was the second juror chosen.

Frank L. Price of Brockton, Carl Burr of Hingham, William J. Rankin of Brockton, George Woolford of Plymouth, Edgar W. Stoddard of Hanover were excused because they objected to capital punishment.

LONE WOMAN BRAVES STORM TO SEE HER SISTER IN SORROW

Mrs. Eaton left the jail shortly after 9 o'clock. She stepped in Sheriff Henry S. Porter's private carriage and called to Superintendent James H. Geary, in the driver's seat, that she was ready.

Geary is a big, stalwart man. He wore his official uniform, gold-braided and buttoned, which gave him the appearance of a naval officer.

Mrs. Eaton was inside the carriage. The hood was drawn up tight. The only glimpse to be had of her by pedestrians was through the small windows at the back or the larger panes of glass on the sides.

Woman Follows Carriage.

In the centre of the town a woman ran from the sidewalk to the middle of the street. For two blocks up to the courthouse she ran after the carriage. This was Mary Paul of Kingston. She was the only woman apparently enough interested to brave the rain and wind to see Mrs. Eaton.

Mrs. Eaton arrived at the courthouse at 9:25, more than an hour before court opened. Before leaving the jail Sheriff Porter had said her the newspaper photographers would be waiting to snap her picture the moment she set foot out of the carriage.

"It will be better for you to pose for one good picture at the start," said the Sheriff to Mrs. Eaton, "and not be bothered later on by the photographers."

"I agree with you," said the accused widow, adding for ready consent to pose for the photographers.

"You know it's like a person who's going to have his teeth pulled," the sheriff added. "The sooner over the better."

"I think so, too," commented Mrs. Eaton.

To Superintendent Geary she said later:

"I would like to be driven up to the side door of the courthouse."

"Certainly, I'll do that," said the superintendent.

Here at the side door, with the Autumn leaves falling all about her, Mrs. Eaton got out of the carriage unassisted.

She faced eight photographers.

This slight did not feaze the accused woman. She walked quickly toward the door. On the cement paving she was met by Deputy Sheriffs John T. Conlon of Rockland and Joseph Cullinagood of Plymouth. They walked on either side of Mrs. Eaton to the steps.

Helps Camera Men with Picture.

Here Mrs. Eaton appeared confused. She did not seem to know what to do. The photographers noticed it.

"Won't you turn so that we can snap you," said one of them.

Mrs. Eaton calmed.

"Certainly," she assented.

Now and then Mrs. Eaton commented on what was going on. "They're taking quite a few," she said once.

"Aren't they taking the work fast!" was her comment a moment afterwards.

The camera men stopped at least a dozen pictures apiece. For three and a half minutes Mrs. Eaton stood obedient to the flash lights. Some were near and that, while people living in the Colonial style houses nearby peered through the rain-dashed windows for a sight of the accused woman.

The entrance door at last opened back of Mrs. Eaton. Out stepped counsel Morse and Geogan. Mrs. Eaton mounted the steps and entered the corridor. She was escorted by her two attorneys to an ante room, where the three—the accused and the men was will defend her—conferred until a court attendant announced the time for opening court.

First Witnesses Arrive.

The first witnesses for the trial arrived in Plymouth at 11 o'clock. They were Dr. Joseph Pinno of Rockland, the physician who was summoned to the Eaton home at Ashdpod the morning of Mrs. Eaton's husband's death, and Mrs. Ida Ford Winslow, who died Monday. Medical Examiner Osgood was to perform the autopsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, neighbors and old friends of the Eatons in Artemisia.

The last witnesses to appear were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winslow, who died Monday. Medical Examiner Osgood was to perform the autopsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow, neighbors and old friends of the Eatons in Artemisia.

WATCHES EVERY DETAIL OF JURY SELECTION WITH THE KEENEST INTEREST

AT ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open, your head, throat, dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat with its running nose and raw dryness is destroying but fresh soothing relief comes.

End your misery now! Get the Cream Balm and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Did you clip the coupon for Dr. Charles Revivo (the hair tonic). It is advertised elsewhere in this paper. The coupon will not be repeated.

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS—25-CENT DANDERINE

Save your hair! Make it soft, fluffy, lustrous and beautiful.

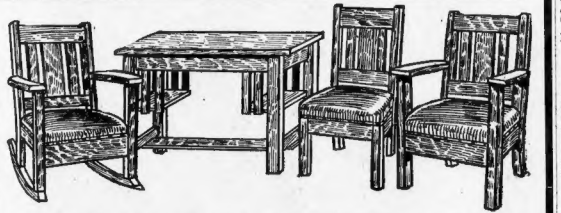
Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

The Most Sensational Bargain of the Year



4-PIECE DEN OR LIVING ROOM SET, like illustration, made of Solid Oak—genuine spring seats (open construction) upholstered in Boston Leather. Your choice of Fumed or Early English finish. The table has magazine or book rack ends and full length lower shelf, and is easily worth the price we are asking for the four pieces. To prove that we cannot be undersold the price of this suite complete (arm chair and rocker, side chair and table), CASH or CREDIT, is $14.75

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK

Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer at once. Your credit is good at this store. We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long-time satisfaction must be yours.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75	4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125	5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St.
"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
E. A. McMAHON, Prop.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked or dull, dry, wispy and scraggly, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.

DR. CHARLES BIRTHDAY SALE

This Coupon and 25c

This Great Hair Tonic is Offered Today and All Week Only

A $1.00 BOTTLE FOR 25c

Clip the Coupon and present to any listed dealer.

It is a full size package of the very best HAIR TONIC (not a Hair Dye). It will promote a luxurious growth of hair and is the very best remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases. It will not be offered again. 250 stores are ready to redeem the Coupons. Look over the list.

The following toilet articles may be had at any of the stores below during this sale, at the prices set opposite each.

Dr. Charles Flesh Food	regular 50c size, today for 25c
Dr. Charles Face Powder	regular 50c size, today for 10c
Dr. Charles Healing Soap	regular 25c size, today for 10c
Dr. Charles Creme Oznola	regular 50c size, today for 15c
Dr. Charles 752 Rouge	regular 25c size, today for 15c
Dr. Charles Laxative Pellets	regular 25c size, today for 10c
Dr. Charles Tonic Tablets	regular 50c size, today for 15c
Dr. Charles Foot Relief, (small)	regular 10c size, today for 5c
Dr. Charles Foot Relief, (large)	regular 50c size, today for 25c

BY MAIL— If for any reason it is not convenient for you to use these coupons at druggists' below, mail same to us at our Brooklyn office, with additional postage appearing on each coupon, and the desired article will be sent immediately.

COUPON-REDEEMING DEALERS

DEPARTMENT STORES.
BOSTON.
Houghton & Dutton, toilet goods department.
Timothy Smith, Roxbury, toilet goods department.
Gilchrist Co., toilet goods department.
The R. H. White Co., toilet goods department.

BOSTON DRUGGISTS.
Liggett's ALL STORES

BIXBY-JAYNES DRUG STORES
Allston Pharmacy, 449 Tremont st.
Beckman's Pharmacy, 64 Harvard st.
Bigelow's Pharmacy, 581 Tremont st.
Brigham Pharmacy, 1003 Washington st.
Colonial Ranch & Co., 610 Tremont st.
Cook, W. L., 230 Dorchester st.
Dartmouth Pharmacy, 325 Columbus av.
Boston Pharmacy, Sudbury st.
Falmouth Pharmacy, 71 Falmouth st.
Gardner Pharmacy, 1000 Washington st.
Gannon, Irving T., 52 Dudley st.
Hammond Pharmacy, 2 Dover st.
Hollis Square Pharmacy, 541 Washington st.
Hunt, Wm. H., Medford, Mass. & Huntington, Hugh, H. M., Mass. & Huntington, Hunt, W. B. Co., 507 Washington st.
All Jaynes Drug Stores.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 19 Union st.
Kasch's Drug Store, Boylston and Tremont.
All Liggett Stores.
Lyman's Drug Store, Washington and Essex.
Marshall & Conant, 474 Columbus av.
Marshall & Conant, 1001 Washington st.
McGeary, P. J., 437 Columbus av.
McGeary, P. J., 104 Mass. av.
Mouse Window Drug Store, 307 Tremont.
Pratt, Fred, Co., 1755 Columbus av.
Sawyer Drug Co., 1256 Tremont st.
Sawyer, J. E., Roxbury & Dudley st. Newton.
Sawyer & Kinsley, 1000 Washington st.
Walker & Rigelis Drug Co., 180 Brighton.
Wright, J. F. & Co., 1100 Dorchester st.
Yale, 48 Cambridge st.
Woodward Drug Co., 100 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER.
Bishop, A., 1525 Dorchester av.
Burnham, J. A., 1149 Dudley st. Mobile.
Coleman, G. A., Mass. & Dorchester av.
Cook, W. L., 1000 Dorchester av.
Crockett, J. H. Co., 595 Dudley st.
Cottage Drug Co., 504 Dudley st.
Dewey, John H., Bowdoin, cor. Hamilton.
Harring & Tevis, Washington and Harvard.
Hunt, W. B. & Co., 1100 Dorchester av.
Hamilton, W. Allen, Codman sq.
Moody's Pharmacy, Norfolk & Austin av.
Werner, R. A., 1831 Dorchester av.
York, H. L., 764 Dudley. Upham's Cor.

ROXBURY.
Economical Drug, 2218 Washington st.
Egleston Pharmacy, 1070 Columbus av.
Franklin Pharmacy, 435 Blue Hill av.
Hearn, W. L., 188 Blue Hill av.
Jones, F. L., 1148 Columbus av.
Reid, Truman T., 3101 Washington av.
Running, A. A., 105 Green st., Jamaica Plain.
Sawyer, John R., 967 Center st., Jamaica Plain.
Skibes, J. L., 2004A Blue Hill av.
Smith, H. L., 229 Warren st.
Somers, M. W., 310 Blue Hill av.
Wheeler, Wm. D., 577 Blue Hill av.

EAST BOSTON.
Crocker, Carlton W. Central sq.
Clark & Mahoney, 101 Saratoga st.
Clark & Mahoney, Meridian and Sumner.
Clark & Mahoney, Bennington and Prescott.
Packard's Pharmacy, 48 Maverick sq.
Read Bros., 7 Central sq.
Richards & Case, Meridian and Rutaw.

SOUTH BOSTON.
Alexander, Geo. H., Dorchester and B'way.
Curtis Pharmacy, 373 Broadway.
Dacey, John A., 617 Broadway, under Imperial Theatre.
Flynn, E. P., Andrew sq.
Kilty, Dan'l J., 301 Broadway.
Morris, H. L., 329 Broadway.
Tobin, John J., 245 Dorchester st.

CHARLESTOWN.
Dodge's Pharmacy, 435 Main st.
Donovan & Fallon, 71 Main st.
Jones, Chas. W., 345 Main st.
Nelson, John, Main and Bunker Hill sts.
Stewart & Salisbury, Chelsea and Prospect.

CAMBRIDGE.
Cunningham's Drug Store, 571 Main st.
Conley Drug Co., 106 River st.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 655 Mass. av.
Jaynes Drug Co., 651 Mass. av.
Kidder, Albert, 1051 Mass. av.
Kidder, Albert, 1084 Harvard.
Lynch Drug Co., Inman sq.
Lynch Drug Co., 425 Cambridge st.
Walsh, W. H. A., 118 Hampshire st.
Woodrow, J. A. S., Broadway and Prospect.

EVERETT.
Holt, J. W., 618 Broadway.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 415 Broadway.
Spencer, A. A., Rugg's sq.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 732 Broadway.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 112 Elm st.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 106 Ferry st.

MALDEN.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 414 Main st.
Jaynes, John R., Main and Salem.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 444 Main st.
Sheldon's Pharmacy, 370 Main st.

BROOKLINE.
Liggett's, Coolidge Corner.
Burns Pharmacy, 177 Washington st.
The Gammon Drug Co., 1265 Beacon st.

HAVERHILL.
Liggett's, 141 Merrimack st.
Liggett's, Railroad Square.
Jaynes Drug Co., Main and Merrimack.
Hilditch, Geo. A., Railroad Square.
Symonds & Adams, toilet goods dept.
H. E. Crane, 128 Main st.

LAWRENCE.
Liggett's, 179 Essex st.
Liggett's, 329 Essex st.
Flood, Jas. J., Essex and Broadway.
Flood, Jas. J., Essex and Hampshire.
Jaynes Drug Co., 81 Essex st.
Orlando Co., 81 & 83 Broadway.
Orlando Co., 1 Amesbury st.
Gorman Pharmacy, 127 Newbury st.
Washburn, Geo. H., 316 Essex st.

LOWELL.
Liggett's, 67 Merrimack st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 123 Merrimack st.
Fahey, J. J., 1 Merrimack sq.
Fahey, J. J., 1 Gorham st.
Fahey & Burkinshaw, 418 Middlesex st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 376 Merrimack st.
Prokes Drug Store, 300 Middlesex st.
Shattuck, C. H. & Co., 1 Gorham st.
Campbell, F. J., 355 Dutton st.

LYNN.
Jaynes Drug Co., Market and Munroe.
Hopes Drug Co., Union st. near Buffum.
Nelson, J. W., Munroe and Washington sts.
Magrane, P. B., 153 Market st.
Hurlbut, Eli, 119 Broad st.
Sawyer, Geo. Y., 133 Union st.

SALEM.
Liggett's, 228 Essex st.
Jaynes Drug Co., 202 Essex st.
Ropes Drug Co., Town House sq.

SOMERVILLE.
Carpenter, E. B., 59 Broadway.
Eaton, Frank H., Union and Otis sts.
Fremont, Wm. T., Davis sq.
Hunt, Geo. H., Davis sq.
Stewart, A. Malcolm, Medford and Sycamore.

CHELSEA.
Freeman, G. F., Bellingham sq.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 27 Broadway.
Marland, Wm. H., 77 Broadway.

MASSACHUSETTS.
Attleboro—Lally & Morgan.
Beverly—Jaynes Drug Co., 200 Cabot st.
Brockton—Liggett's, 125 Main st.
Brockton—Jaynes Drug Co., 54 Main st.
Fall River—Bourn's Drug Stores, Braz. Block, 3 Main and 1 Bedford Square.
Fall River—Jaynes Drug Co., 1 Bedford st.
Gloucester—M. L. Weatherill, 179 Main st.
Holyoke—Liggett's, 227 High st.; Cross Drug Co., Cross Drug Co., 300 Main st.
Melrose—Lawrence Pharmacy, 300 Main st.
Newburyport—Hodson, 265 Washington st.
New Bedford—Liggett's, 1 Purchase st.
Quincy—Eliz. J. Murphy, 1475 Hancock st.
Revere—Market Weston Drug Co., cor. Broadway and Winthrop Ave.
Salem—Liggett's, 167 Essex st.
Spencer—Geo. H. Bullard, 148 Main st.
Springfield—Liggett's, 1359 Main st.; Liggett's, 1359 Main st.
Taunton—Liggett's, 2 Main st.
Wakefield—Hunt, W. B. Co., 609 Main st.
Waltham—Liggett's, 45 Main st.
Waltham—Jaynes Drug Co., 617 Main st.
Watertown—Liggett's, 45 Main st.
Watertown—Jaynes Drug Co., 45 Main st.
Worcester—Liggett's, 10 Front st.; Liggett's, 406 Main st.; Liggett's, 10 Front st.
Worcester—Jaynes Drug Co., 406 Main st.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Keene—Jaynes Drug Co., 12 Central sq.
Manchester—Dyer & Chynoweth, 702 Elm st.
Portsmouth—Benjamin Green, Market sq.

RHODE ISLAND, Providence.
Liggett's ALL STORES

DR. CHARLES FLESH FOOD CO., 750-752 FULTON STREET BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO SWAP PUNCHES IN MAIN BOUTS AT ATLAS CLUB TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WINTER LEAGUE GOSSIP IN BASEBALL CIRCLES—MISCELLANEOUS SPORT

TALK GRADUATE ROWING SYSTEM AT HARVARD

Followers of intercollegiate oarsmanship are awaiting with interest the next move in the rowing situation at Harvard. For the first time in a number of years, matters over the Charles way seem to forecast an eventual return to graduate coaching. It would prove no surprise to many, who claim an inside knowledge of the aquatic sport at Harvard, to find Coach James R. Wray plying his trade next Fall on other waters than those in the Cambridge basin.

The first move in the campaign for an amateur rowing system at Harvard has just started. Its inception is in the innocent appointment of two graduates, both studying in the Law School, to assist Coach Wray with the substitute and freshmen material during the present Fall season.

Jame Waid, one of the appointees, captained the Harvard eight in 1909. Roger Hooper, the other, while not a varsity sweepster, knows considerable about rowing.

Wray's Assistant a "Pro."

While these two men have apparently been chosen for Fall work only, it is apparent on the face of matters that if they succeed in convincing the Harvard rowing authorities that they can do this work properly, the pair will be reappointed in the Spring. Wray's assistants since his arrival at Cambridge have, until this occasion, been professionals.

The present professional coach, while he has defeated the Yale varsity eight on the Thames six years running, has in that time been able to score but one triumph over Cornell. The ambition of the alumni and undergraduate bodies alike is to turn "Old Pa" Courtney's usually victorious eights back to their rowing quarters defeated. Wray has never been able to do this in late years, try as he would.

The Harvard excuse has invariably been that the coaching the crews have had was to prepare them for what the Crimson followers are wont to consider the more important of the racing brushes, the four-mile row against Yale. Still, the annual Cornell defeat rankles deep in their breasts, despite this ready-made excuse for their coach.

Courtney apparently seems able to hold his own at any distance. He, like Wray at the time of their two-mile race, is preparing for a four-mile run later in the Poughkeepsie regatta.

A great majority of Harvard's alumni would no doubt welcome a return to graduate coaching. The undergraduates, mindful of Yale's defeat annually, would not enthuse much over Wray's being dropped.

No Word on Triangular Race.

If Princeton is to be let in on the Harvard-Yale annual regatta on the Thames, neither Robert H. Herrick, chairman of Harvard's advisory rowing committee, or Coach Wray is as yet aware of any such proposition. Mr. Herrick has received no word from either New Haven or Princeton anent the proposed races.

At any rate, such a proposition would probably be turned down flat at Cambridge.

Princeton will, however, be received with open arms if it cares to enter a race against Harvard or Cornell on the Charles River late in May. It would not be surprising, either, to find the Crimson eight taking a trip to New Jersey and rowing the Tigers over their own course. Another break that may take place, if Harvard does not go to Princeton, will probably be rowed against the Navy at Annapolis.

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

THEY ALL FALL.

A scientist of noble mien and corrugated brow
Was studying to ascertain the wherefore and the how.
The nebular hypothesis to him was easy dope;
He knew the inside stuff on things where common people grope.
But, pausing in his work, he called the office boy and said:
"Go down to Michael Cassy's bar and find what team's ahead."

It was a dark and stormy night—the ship was sinking fast.
The captain wondered, on his bridge, how long the ship would last.
The C. Q. D.s were shooting forth upon the midnight air,
And all the crew and passengers were stricken with despair.
And, turning to the wireless guy, the captain up and said:
"If you can get in touch with land find out what team's ahead."

A Senator was handing out a lengthy tariff speech.
The other Senators had fled beyond his voice's reach.
He spoke of wool and sugar and of agate and of zinc,
And swore the tariff law would put the country on the blink.
But pausing in his diatribe, he called a page and said:
"Go out and see the ticker and find out what team's ahead."

* * *

Connie Mack couldn't beat the Yanks with eighteen men in his lineup. And yet he beat the Giants with nine.

* * *

No doubt there are batsmen in the American League who would not be deeply grieved if Walter Johnson were to run down a freight train with his new motor car.

* * *

We note that Pal Brown has made good in his first fight in Australia, but if he makes good in collecting what he has coming to him—that's something else again.

* * *

A picture of a French aviator without a cigaret in his face is almost as common as a picture of an English golfer without a pipe in his mouth.

St. Louis Managers Pick Tris Speaker

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—With the baseball season over and the world's championship decided, the local managers are discussing their selections for an All-American team, the nine best players in the two major leagues.

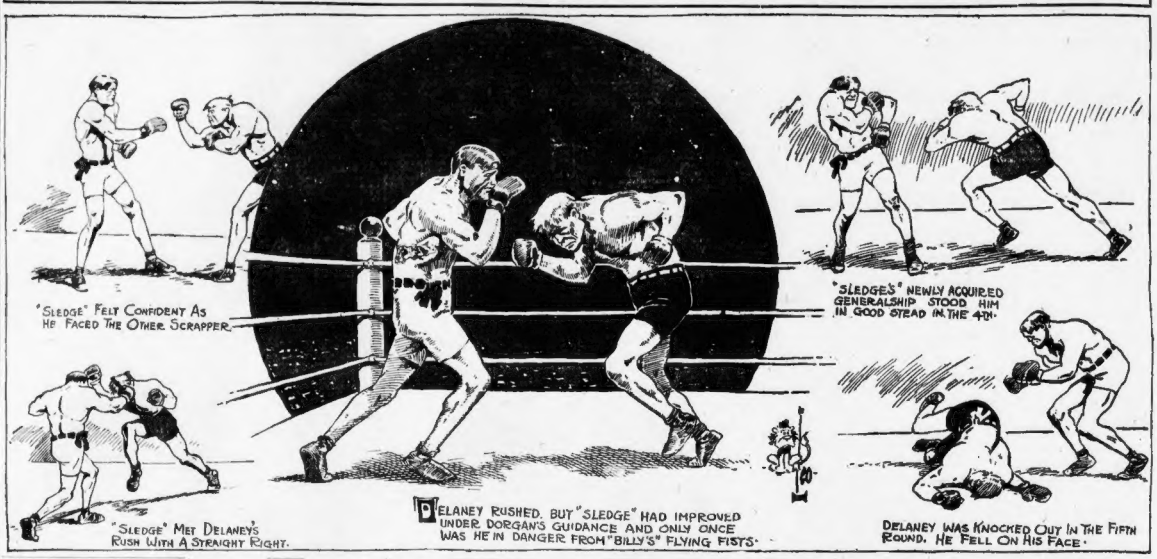
Manager Miller Huggins of the Cardinals has picked the following: Speaker, right field; Cobb, centre field; Jackson or Milan, left field; Daubert, first base; Collins, second base; Weaver, shortstop; Baker or Lobert, third base; Walter Johnson, pitcher, and Archer, catcher.

Manager Branch Ricker of the Browns has picked the following: Speaker, centre field; Cobb, left field; Jackson, right field; Daubert, first base; Collins, second base; Bridwell or Chapman, shortstop; Baker, third base; Walter Johnson, pitcher, and Schang, catcher.

Callahan-Rector Draw.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn and Young Rector of Jersey City boxed ten rounds to a draw at the Military A. C., Brooklyn.

HISTORY OF A WHITE HOPE - - - - No. 10


"SLEDGE" FELT CONFIDENT AS HE FACED THE OTHER SCRAPPER
"SLEDGE'S" NEWLY ACQUIRED GENERALSHIP STOOD HIM IN GOOD STEAD IN THE 4TH.
"SLEDGE" MET DELANEY'S RUSH WITH A STRAIGHT RIGHT.
DELANEY RUSHED, BUT "SLEDGE" HAD IMPROVED UNDER DORGAN'S GUIDANCE AND ONLY ONCE WAS HE IN DANGER FROM "BILLY'S" FLYING FISTS.
DELANEY WAS KNOCKED OUT IN THE FIFTH ROUND. HE FELL ON HIS FACE.

Match Play Starts in Women's Tourney

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 14.—The first round of match play in the national women's golf championship tournament began today on the Wilmington Country Club course. Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, of the Bromborough G. C., England, who won the qualifying round is paired with **Miss Frances Griscom** of Philadelphia.

The other pairings follow:

Miss Dodo Pettigrew and Canadian champion, vs. Miss Judith Nesbit; Miss Harriot Curtis, Boston, vs. Miss Eleanor Allen; Miss Margaret Harley vs. Miss H. B. Stockton; Miss Marion Hollins vs. Mrs. F. H. Elder; Miss Florence Harvey vs. Miss Florence Scott; Mrs. A. L. Cahn vs. Miss E. A. Stratton; Miss Louise B. Eakins vs. Mrs. H. Fuller; Miss Mabel Harrison vs. Mrs. William M. Hinds; Miss Margaret Curtis vs. Miss G. Palmer; Mrs. F. S. Colburn vs. Mrs. R. S. Billstein; Mrs. C. Hollister vs. Miss Mrs. A. L. Rogers; Miss Lillian Hyde vs. Miss Vivian Pinckney; Miss Dorothy Wright vs. Miss Fanny Osgood; Miss Mildred Caverly vs. Miss Ida A. Reimer; Miss Elaine Rosenthal vs. Miss G. Bishop.

Amateur Golfer Leads Paris Play

PARIS, Oct. 14.—An amateur golfer of London, Dr. H. D. Gillies, who is on vacation at Chantilly, and who entered quite casually in the golf championship tourney, beat all the best European professionals in the first day's play over the famous course. He did the morning and afternoon rounds in 79 and 76, respectively.

All the players complain of the excessive length of the Chantilly course—6,655 yards—and declare that they never played over so long a course. As a consequence it will be shortened today.

"Sledge," Now Under the Wing of "Tommy" Dorgan, Drops an Old "Trial Horse."

"Tommy" Dorgan, who had a string of fighters, had taken "Sledge" into his stable the day after "Fly" Bygo dopped him.

He had since met and knocked out Al Bennett in the second round of a scheduled ten-round contest.

He entered the ring to fight the "old trial horse" "Billy" Delaney, who had figured in over 100 ring battles.

Delaney, who knew he had a tough fight, had trained hard and looked dangerous.

As the men met in the centre of the ring the spectators commented on the splendid build of Dorgan's protege. "Sledge" was in the pink of condition.

In the first round there was little done, as each fighter was studying the other.

The second round opened with a rush from Delaney's corner. "Sledge" met the rush with a stiff right. He surprised the fans with his knowledge of boxing, acquired through "Tommy" Dorgan's coaching.

He boxed with his right arm out and his deadly left always ready to shoot at an opportune moment.

Delaney rushed continually and hoped to wear "Sledge" down. In one of these rushes he reached "Sledge's" jaw and staggered him.

Then it was that Dorgan's coaching and "Sledge's" coolness saved him from a K. O., and he managed to stay until the gong.

In the fifth round he "primed" Delaney, and as the latter rushed in "Sledge" swung both fists to Delaney's jaw with his now famous "Ice Tong" punch, and Billy dropped to the floor. He did not move after the referee counted him out. "Sledge" lifted him up and carried him to his corner, where he was out for ten minutes.

This was his sixth battle and he had won three with K. O.'s, two were draws and in one he was doped.

(The next picture will show "Sledge's" fight with "Big" Moran, who had fought the champion a twenty-round draw on the Coast.)

No Letup in Penn. Practice Workouts

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—With all the men in good condition after the Swarthmore game last Saturday, Head Coach Brooke of the University of Pennsylvania football team has decided to get the varsity down to hard work at once, in preparation for the Brown game this week.

Most of the regulars were kept in the first scrimmage only a short time and after the varsity scored two touchdowns Brooke ordered the second-string men into the game. Bloom, who was tried out at tackle and half-back this season, was placed at left half-back on the varsity and under the tutelage of Coach Fauzis showed up well.

Kid Herman Victor.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 14.—Kid Herman of New Orleans defeated Nate Jackson of Oklahoma City in eight rounds here.

Miller and Ross in Battle Here Tonight

Heavyweights Clash in Twelve-Round Ring Contest at the Atlas A. A

By JACK CONWAY.

CHARLEY MILLER, a healthy young specimen of manhood, who firmly believes that he will some day win the white heavyweight championship of the world, whatever that is, will battle Tony Ross in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. this evening. The whirl is an important one for the husky giant from California, and he advances the information gratis that he will gallop across the finish line so far ahead of friend Ross that a blind referee would be able to render the decision.

Of course, Miller asserts that if he gets tired of outpointing Ross he may decide to land a dream wallop. Yes, mates, these "white hopes" are not shy on that stuff known as confidence.

Miller recently came east to prove that "Gunboat" Smith, Frank Moran, Carl Morris and the rest of the white heavyweights were a lot of third raters. He has engaged in but one "go" in this section of the country. That was against Al Palzer. The honors were even after ten rounds of hard fighting.

Joe Woodman and several other Boston men who have seen Miller perform declare that he is the classiest white heavyweight in the business. As we have not yet seen Charley display his stock in trade, we will wait until tomorrow before we hand him or the best little "white hope" in captivity.

Miller is a big, powerful fellow. He weighs 220 pounds while he is over six feet tall. When we are anxious to use up some of our superfluous energy we usually get into an argument with men who are a few—with the accent on the word few—pounds lighter than Miller. We would never forgive ourselves if we should force one of our promising young ring gladiators to return to his old job on a grocery wagon or making earwaldens in old mother earth for $1.75 a day.

ROSS will probably give Miller a merry battle. Tony has been informed that Miller has exchanged punches with such men as "Gunboat" Smith, Frank Moran, Jim Flynn, Al Kaufman, Jim Barry, Jack Geyer and Jess Willard but he is not worrying. Tony takes great pride in the fact that he is about the only boxer in the world who will fight either Jack Johnson or Sam Langford at a moment's notice.

Ross has not any championship medals, but usually gives a good account of himself. There are few white heavyweights whom he is unable to conquer.

The bout tonight should be a rugged affair, and it would not surprise us if it were a 100 per cent. better than some of the contests which are often staged between young men who sign the word "worlds champion" after their name. We refuse to go into particulars for fear we would offend anybody. Everybody realizes that a boxing champion is as sensitive as a prima donna.

GOOD PRELIMINARY CARD.

A GOOD preliminary card has been arranged by Johnny McGann. Henry Hall will exchange punches with Terry Martin in the semi-final bouts of eight rounds.

Hall is a clever boxer and a hard puncher. Martin is trying to "come back," and believes he will be able to vanquish Hall.

There will be two six-round bouts. Johnny O'Brien of Roxbury will exchange blows with Teddy Murphy of this city, while Victor Flories will clash with Charley Sheppard.

KLAUS WANTS ANOTHER GO.

FRANK KLAUS is seeking a return bout with George Chip, the burly miner who surprised the boxing world by knocking out George Engle's protege in six rounds in Pittsburgh. Klaus claims that Chip landed a lucky punch and is not bashful in stating that he will give Chip another beating if he is able to secure a return contest with him.

Chip is liable to knock out any middleweight. He is not a classy boxer but packs a sleep punch in each hand. Klaus evidently thought that he had been struck by a sixteen-pound shell when Chip scored with his mighty right hand punch.

It would not be a bad idea to match Klaus and Chip for a bout at the Atlas Club. Klaus is a big favorite in Boston while Chip has never boxed here.

GALLANT FIGHTING STRONG.

GILBERT GALLANT of Chelsea will meet Chick West in a bout in Westfield on Friday. Gallant should make things mighty interesting for West as he is fighting better than at any time during his ring career. Gallant has won his last two bouts. He knocked out Harry Dillon of Philadelphia in two rounds in Manchester, N. H., while he was awarded the decision over Johnny Lore in their twelve-round whirl at the Atlas A. A.

Ad Wolgast Bests the "Old Battler"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Ad Wolgast of Cadillac, Mich., defeated Battling Nelson of Hegewisch, Ill., in their ten-round, no-decision boxing contest here.

Wolgast had the better of the ten rounds, while two were even. The contest was the hardest and most savage ever seen here, each man appearing anxious to put the other out.

Wolgast had the Dane groggy three times. He used his left to the chin and right to the face with great force, but the Battler always came back hard. Nelson bored in continually and at times showed flashes of his old-time form, but his blows lacked force. Both tired toward the end of the contest.

HOMES FOR WORKERS.

See "Room and Board" Ads in the Boston AMERICAN today for a directory of cheerful homes at modest rates amid pleasant surroundings.

"Max," formerly of Hotel Nieuwset

New Cafe Max

11 to 13 Kneeland Street

One Door from Washington St.
Strictly First Class
Every Modern Improvement.

French Cooking a Specialty

Restaurant Open Every Day, Including Holidays, Until 12 P. M.

Earnest Rooms for Private Parties.

On another page of today's paper is an offer of Dr. Charles Revivo, the great hair tonic. It is offered for this day only and the coupon will not be repeated. Clip it while you think of it. Now.

Boxing Results.

Chick and Jasper Draw.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 14.—Joe Chick of Gloucester and Young Jasper of the North End boxed a slashing fifteen round fight at Mechanics Hall. Patsey Sweeney, the referee, declared it a draw, while the majority of the spectators thought Chick was entitled to the verdict.

Mike Glover Wins.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Mike Glover, the Boston welterweight, slightly outpointed Kid Graves of Brooklyn in a ten-round bout at the Irving Athletic Club, Brooklyn.

Langford Beats Geary.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 14.—Willie Langford of Brooklyn outpointed Joe Geary of Roxbury at the 20th Century A. C.

$54,065.67 Divided Among 25 Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The members of the New York National League club have received their share of the world's series receipts, amounting to $54,065.67. Divided among twenty-five players who were eligible to take part in the series, each man received a little more than $2,160, with the exception of Arthur Fletcher, who was handed $100 less, the amount he was fined for arguing with Umpire Connolly during one of the games.

Mathewson and Merkle, the committee who applied for the players' money, presented a statement satisfactory to the National Commission regarding the literary efforts of some of the men.

THE USED CAR PROBLEM

We Are Frank to Admit It Is a Serious One

It is true Buick cars find a better second-hand market than any other make. We were, however, obliged to take in so many small cars during our "third Annual Auto Show" last week, and also due to the fact that there is such a tremendous demand for our 1914 models, that it becomes entirely a question of disposing of the Old Cars.

While the new models absolutely sell themselves, we feel that it is our duty to take in trade cars from our old users who have dealt with us many years.

We are now instituting a used car campaign. We will dispose of:

10—1910 Buick Models 10s-19s-17s from $150 to $350
12—1911 " " 32s-33s-21s-26s-27s from $250 to $400
15—1912 " " 34s-35s-28s-29s from $400 to $550
10—1913 " " 24s-25s-30s-31s from $550 to $775

15 Cars of other makes at lower prices—Chalmers—Fords—Cadillacs—Hupps, Etc.

Many of these cars are in excellent condition and guaranteed by us. Will be sold several hundred dollars below their actual value. Terms to responsible people.

We propose to make this a clearance sale regardless of prices. No man in this city or country who wants a sturdy runabout or touring car in perfect condition at an absolutely ridiculously low price can afford to miss this opportunity. We have no alternative. We MUST and WILL dispose of these cars immediately.

BUICK BOSTON CO.

97 Massachusetts Avenue

'Phone Back Bay 5800

BILTMORE

Factory Sealed Box of Six 75¢

2 for 25¢

Biltmore

Triangle

Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co Troy, N.Y.

Collar

P.B. Beer

P. B. Beer offers the advantage of over 90 years' Brewing Experience.

Old Ponce de Leon came West
To find the Spring of Life,
That he might soak his aching limbs,
Then take himself a wife.
But he met disappointment, though
He might have found right here,
The only Spring of Life and Youth—
In P. B. Lager Beer.

If it isn't good it is NOT P. B.

Brewed by A. G. Van Nostrand
Bunker Hill Breweries, Charlestown, Mass.

Established 1821

"Oh Be Jolly"

REAL FOOTBALL WEATHER GREETS HARVARD SQUAD ON ITS RETURN TO HARD WORK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS FROM THE IMPORTANT COLLEGE GRIDIRONS OF THE EAST — SCHOOL RESULTS

Crimson Warriors Back to Real Work

Seconds Show Great Strength and Give Varsity Plenty of Hard Tussles

By SYDE LYNES.

AFTER a day spent in luxurious ease and idleness, while their satellites pursued the pigskin to the stadium in their stead, the Crimson-jerseyed exponents of Brawn and Muscle mingled with Bradlas and Dollyess—expressed in terms of the noble gridiron sport—returned to the stern realities of preparing for the seething vortex of the Yale game. All of which reminds us of the precocious youth who at the age of fourteen, entered Harvard, wrote home to his father and gave his impressions of Harvard in the simple statement that it was "a whirling, seething vortex and mental Hell," and we have no doubt that sometimes the football warriors feel the same about a game.

VARSITY VS. SECONDS.

AT all events, after the luxurious ease and idleness to which Clemenceau (correct pronunciation being Kickers"), standing mid the wintry blasts of the Forum at Rome, clad in a tunic and purelegs, referred to Percy Catiline, dressed warmly in woolen stockings, fur coat and earflaps and loafing around in the Roman Cooley-Plaza, when Catiline was supposed to be defending Rome against the conspirators, the Crimson gridiron heroes returned to hard work and the stinging rebukes and the fiery invectives of the coaches on Soldiers' Field and indulged in a little scrap with the second squad.

2D SQUAD BEST FOR YEARS.

INCIDENTALLY we may say here that the second team this year, under the able tutelage of Head Coach "Bob" Guild and an able corps of assistants, is one of the strongest for many years at Cambridge, and it is giving the varsity a first class tussle every time the teams get together. This is what the varsity wants, however, for only hard scrimmages against a worthy fighting team can build up a first class eleven for the Crimson. This year they are getting it. Every time the second team shows a man of ability, the coaches of the first team rank him up in the varsity squad, so as fast as the second team cuts any real teeth, they are promptly pulled to be taken in hand by Head Coach Haughton to be sharpened for possible use on the famous blue hide of a noble New Haven dog.

COACH HAUGHTON'S STAND.

FOR the next couple of weeks the majority of the football, to be taught in real scrimmages to the eleven, must be learned, for Coach Haughton has never driven his men hard in the last few weeks, as far as scrimmages are concerned, preferring to give them lots of theory and work the plays in tackless scrimmages. If there are to be any new plays taught the men they will have to come along about now. Experience has taught us, however, to discount all the talk of new formations being given the men at Cambridge, while working behind closed doors. They seldom developed these trick formations. Coach Haughton has taken the stand, and it may be unique but nevertheless correct, that he prefers to use the usual plays, and simply win by turning out a team that is smoother and more highly developed than any other. This is the kind of a team that wins. At least that's the way we size up the situation.

THAT PUNCH STILL LACKING.

WHILE the Crimson eleven seems to be going along, there is not the sight evident along the line that must appear, before the team can really be complimented or put forward as a championship possibility. The offense is working more smoothly, but it frequently lacks the final punch.

Sufficient hard drubbings by the second team should effect the necessary change in the spirit of the eleven, so we're rooting for the second squad just now.

LINE SHOWING POSSIBILITIES.

THE Crimson line is showing possibilities, but that is all. The few recent games have shown that there are a number of good subs available for the positions, one of them being Gilman, a tackle. He is a fast worker, quite effective both offensively and defensively, and is frequently down the field with the ends. Soucy is putting on a hard game at centre, but Trumbull's experience and greater weight will militate in his favor. Bradlee, by his work against the Purple, has demonstrated beyond a doubt that his place is in the backfield carrying the ball, for his offensive and defensive work are excellent when out of the heiusman's position.

QUARTERBACK IN DOUBT.

THE work of the coaches is not an easy one in choosing the quarter, for while they have a number of candidates, none is above the average and all have faults. Harvard very apparently needs a man to keep the team on its toes and once and in a while supply some fight that does not seem to be present. Thus far Logan seems to be the man best able to fill the bill in this respect.

SUBS BEAT SECONDS.

THE work of the varsity subs and the second team yesterday, consisting of a thirty-minute scrimmage, resulted in a victory for the subs by a touchdown, scored by Rolling after Bradlee had advanced the ball to within striking distance. The aim was to give the subs a day by themselves to be polished off on the Harvard coaching emery wheel, and, today they glistened brightly.

Coach Daly Gives Williams a Rest

WILLIAMSTOWN, Oct. 14.—After the strenuous game with Harvard, Coach Daly let the Williams team off with a light workout in the cage here for the first day. After the preliminary drill in kicking and throwing forward passes, the regulars and second team lined up alternately for a signal work. Tyler was given the right wing position in place of Newton, who is still up in the Harvard infirmary. Jones, a promising sophomore candidate, was tried out at right halfback in the absence of Payson. Hunnewell, the diminutive quarter, ran through signals in a snappy fashion, but numerous fumbles marred the practice.

Brown Will Depend on Forward Pass

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—Strenuous workouts were the order for the Brown eleven from now on. Special attention will be devoted to the forward pass, upon which Brown depends to pull through against Pennsylvania next Saturday, and to use with effect against Harvard and Yale.

Oberlaugh is throwing the pass well and making good progress in kicking. Captain Dave Henry as a receiver is almost without fault, and the coaches feel more hopeful of the team as a whole than at the close of last Saturday's game.

Pirates Battle Naps In Seventh Game

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—The Pirates and Naps were scheduled to meet here this afternoon in the final game of the post-season series, each team so far having won three games. The wonderful pitching form displayed by Gregg when he struck out nineteen men in thirteen innings and scored the winning run himself, was the subject of comment here today.

Williams Favorite in Tennis Finals

R. Norris Williams, the international tennis star, is the popular favorite in the finals for the tennis singles championship of Harvard, which will be played on the Harvard field courts today. J. J. Armstrong, the Northwestern champion, will be his opponent.

Results of School Football Games

At Dorchester—English High 7, Dorchester 0.
At Malden—Melrose High 0, Malden High 0 (tie).
At Everett—Everett High 59, Boston College High 0.
At Somerville—Somerville High 13, Tech '17 0.
At Brookline—B. H. S. 0, Cohasset 0, Brookline High 3.
At Waltham—Waltham High 36, Providence High 0.
At Newton—Newton High 21, Boston Latin 0.
At Wellesley—Wellesley High 21, Tech Sophomores 0.
At Medford—Medford High 7, Arlington High 6.
At Lowell—Lowell High 7, Lawrence Academy 0.
At Haverhill—Haverhill High 26, Tilton (N. H.) Seminary 0.
At Manchester, N. H.—Manchester High 7, Lawrence High 0.
At Beverly—Beverly Mechanic Arts High 15, Beverly High 7.
At Needham—Needham High 14, Hyde Park High 0.
At Lynn—Lynn E. H. S. 12, Marblehead High 6.
At Salem—Salem High 53, Salem Normal 0.
At Fall River—Fall River High 20, New Bedford High 0.
At Allston—Volkmann 7, Alumni 0.
At Arlington—Arlington High 18, Stoneham High 0.
At Swampscott—Swampscott High 21, Peabody High 0.
At Newtonville—Newtonville High 7, Portsmouth (N. H.) High 6.
At Concord—Alumni 13, Concord High 0.
At Norwood—Norwood High 33, Brighton High 0.
At Milford—Natick High 4, Milford High 0.
At Westboro—Westboro High 6, Wayland High 0.
At South Andover—Johnson 4 ♥ 53, Mission 0.
At Fairhaven—Fairhaven High 60, Plymouth High 0.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

(Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.)

DARTMOUTH IS GETTING READY FOR PRINCETON

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 14.—Hard signal practice will be the watchword on the Dartmouth football field from now till the Princeton game. The team came out of Saturday's game with only one serious injury. Snow, who is playing the best game he has shown for three years, received a severe bone bruise, which will keep him out of the Williams game and probably out of the Princeton game.

His loss will be severely felt, as there is no one on the squad who can equal his secondary defence work.

Ambrose and Whitney have rejoined the squad, and Captain Hogsett and Loudon have been laid off for a few days' rest.

Cornell Coach Has a Difficult Task

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Learning the faults of the Cornell team in the hardest game it has yet had, on Saturday against Carlisle, Coach Sharpe has started out to correct those faults and build up the material at hand for the November schedule, beginning with the Harvard game on November 1. No small task, however, will present itself in defeating little Bucknell next Saturday.

The student daily organ yesterday gave the team a strong criticism, reflecting what the students will expect of their team this fall. They say the failure to score in three attempts inside the four-yard line Saturday was inexcusable.

Clergymen Seek to Stop Coast Bout

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 14.—Plans have been laid by church workers to prevent the Johnny Dundee-Joe Azevedo twenty-round bout at Vernon tonight. The Methodist Ministers' Conference drafted a protest addressed to Sheriff Hammel, and a copy was sent to Governor Johnson. The City Church Federation will ask the District Attorney's office today to prevent the fight.

Hussane Wins from Mortinson on Mat

In the opening wrestling matches of the local season, held in Mechanics Building, Young Hussane and Paul Mortinson in straight falls, John Perelli was disqualified for repeatedly using the toe hold on George LaGrange, the bout being awarded to the latter, and Jim Pullos defeated John Cheski by securing two out of three falls.

Cardinal and Browns Series Called Off

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—The post-season battles between the Cardinals and Browns were declared off today following the riot yesterday after the series stood three games each and two ties. The fair involved players and spectators and was a disgraceful affair.

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

THE "Sidelights man" was killing a few hours in New York the night before taking the midnight train back home. He was in the Waldorf-Astoria cafe talking to Manager McGraw of the Giants, Mike Donlin, who for years played ball for McGraw and later played in Boston for a few months, appeared on the scene. With him was Paul Armstrong, the playwright.

"Hello, Mike!" exclaimed McGraw. "How are you heading and how goes it?"

"Never better," replied Donlin. "When do you start on that trip around the world?"

"The last of the week we leave New York. Want to go along?"

Donlin considered the matter two seconds.

"Sure," he replied at the end of that time.

"All right, you're on," said McGraw.

"Hold on, Mike," exclaimed Armstrong. "What's to become of that sketch I have written for you and which you are rehearsing?"

"That's all right, Paul; I'll talk to you about it when I return."

"Not on your life," declared the playwright, "I'll just go along, too."

"Do you mean it?" asked McGraw. "I surely do," replied Armstrong.

"Here's a check for $500 as a guarantee of good faith." And he drew a check for the amount named.

Thus in the space of less than a minute Donlin and Armstrong decided to go around the world with the New York team, managed by McGraw, and the Chicago team under Comiskey. The start will be made next Friday, but the two teams will not sail from Vancouver until next month. In the meantime exhibition games will be played on the way out to the coast, starting in with Cincinnati.

MORE baseball men joined the party around the table. Among them were Presidents Herrmann, of the Cincinnati club; Dick Kinsella, scout for the Giants; "Brownie" Burke, the Cincinnati team's mascot, and Tom Coogan of Cincinnati.

"You are a good host, John," someone said to McGraw.

"Well, I am used to losing," replied the little manager. "I have been in baseball a long time and have been on maybe half a dozen trips,

THE AMERICAN'S HOME PAGE

THE KING OF DIAMONDS

BY LOUIS TRACY

A THRILLING STORY OF A MODERN MONTE CRISTO

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

Copyright, 1901, by Edward J. Clode.

A Step Higher

"THIS is the boy, sir," said the policeman.

"Oh, is that idea?" observed the inspector, striking his thumbs into his belt and gazing at Phillip with professional severity.

Phillip met their scrutiny without flinching. He leaned against the wall with his hands in his pockets, one fist clinched over the precarious gold, the other guarding a diamond bigger than the Koh-i-Noor.

"I am sorry I have only one chair, gentlemen," he said, apologetically.

"That's all right my lad," said the inspector. "The constable here tells me that you very pluckily helped him to capture a notorious burglar. The man was hiding in the mews, and it seems you first saw him looking in through your window. What were you doing at the time?"

"Packing my portmanteau."

"Oh, packing your portmanteau."

"Yes. That is it."

He stopped and mechanically threw it open. His clothes and boots, and some of the other contents were exposed to view. The inspector laughed. "Not many diamonds there, Bradley."

"No, sir. I told you Mason was talking rubbish."

"Did he say any more about me being the boy who found the meteor," asked Phillip, with a first-rate attempt at a grin.

"Wouldn't talk of anything else," volunteered P. C. Bradley.

"Judging by the way he dropped when I hit him, I expect he saw stars," said Phillip.

"Are you leaving here?" asked the inspector.

"Yes, I must. The company which owns these premises intends to pull them down on the first of next month."

"What is your name?"

"Anson."

"Ah! I think I remember hearing something about your mother's death. Very nice woman, I was told. A lady, too."

"Yes, all that, and more."

"Of course, that accounts for your manners and appearance. Have you found some friends?"

The inspector's glance roved from the serviceable portmanteau to Phillip's tidy garments, and it was his business to make rapid deductions.

"Yes, most fortunately."

"Anybody connected with Sharpe & Smith?" the constable put in.

"Sharpe & Smith! Who are they?"

"Don't you know? Their young men certainly didn't seem to know much about your movements. He has been here twice looking for you. The first time was, let me see, last Monday, about 4 o'clock. I was on duty in the main road, and he asked me for some information. We came and looked in, but your door was locked. The man on this beat this afternoon told me that the same clerk was making further inquiries today, so as soon as I came on night duty I strolled into the mews to find out if you were at home. That is how I happened to see you."

He turned toward the inspector.

"He was packing his bag at the moment, sir, and Mason had evidently been scared from the window by my footsteps in the arch."

The inspector pursed out his under lip.

"The whole thing is perfectly clear," he said. "Boy! have you got a watch?"

"No," said Phillip, surprised by this odd question.

"Bradley, he hasn't got a watch," observed the inspector. He again addressed Phillip.

"Where are you going tomorrow?"

"I am not quite sure, but my address will be known to Mrs. Wright, the James Street Laundry, Shepherd's Bush."

"Ah! The constable says you do not wish to be mixed up in the arrest of Mason. There is no need for you to appear in court, but—er—in such cases as yours, the—er—police like to show their—er—appreciation of your services. That is so, Bradley, isn't it?"

"Yes, sir. If it hadn't been for him I shouldn't be here now. Jocky had me fairly cornered."

"You had no time to summon assistance?"

"I barely heard he was here, before the window was smashed, and I knew he was trying to get out the other way. You heard him, Anson?"

Phillip looked the policeman squarely in the eyes.

"You had just taken off your great coat when the glass cracked," he said.

Police Constable Bradley stooped to pick up his coat. He did not wish this portion of the night's proceedings to be described too minutely. In nursing the lawyer he disturbed the jacket of letters. Instantly Phillip recalled the names of the solicitors mentioned by the constable.

"You said that a clerk from Messrs. Sharpe & Smith called here twice?" he asked.

"Yes."

He picked out one of the letters, opened it, and made certain of his facts before he cried angrily:

"Then I want to have nothing whatever to do with them. They treated my mother shamefully."

The inspector had sharp eyes.

"What is the date of that letter?" he inquired.

"January 18th of this year."

"And what are those—pawn tickets?"

"Yes, some of my mother's jewelry and dresses. Her wedding ring was the last to go. Most of them are out of date, but I intend to—I will try to save some of them, especially her wedding ring."

Jocky Mason's promises was now disputed into thin air. The contents of the portmanteau, the squalid appearance of the house, the date of the solicitor's letter, the bundle of pawn tickets, all formed conclusive evidence to the inspector's matter-of-fact mind. In the ex-convict's story was the effect of a truculence rapidly applied to a brain excited by the newspaper comments on a sensational yarn about some boy who had found a parcel of diamonds.

This youngster had not been favored by any such extraordinary piece of luck. Simple chance had led him to put the police on the track of a much-wanted scoundrel, and he had very bravely prevented a handful of the latter from being badly worsted in the ensuing encounter.

A PRESENT.

A subscription would be made among the officers and men of the division, and they would give him a silver watch, with a suitable inscription.

The inspector noted the address given by Phillip. It was on the tip of his tongue to ask his Christian name, when the constable suggested that they should examine the stable in which Mason had hidden.

They went up the mews. Phillip locked the door, extinguished the candle, and lay down on the mattress, fully dressed, with his overcoat roughly rolled for covering.

He was so utterly tired, so exhausted physically and mentally by this eventful day, that he was soon asleep when the two men returned.

They saw him through the window.

"He's a fine lad," said the inspector, thoughtfully. "I wonder what he is going to make of himself? Only last night I asked him who his friends were, but they are not badly off, or he couldn't have got that top and his gear. Odd that, on earth caused Mason to connect him with that diamond story?"

"It's hard to say," observed the constable.

"I will look around and have a chat with him in the morning. Poor, little chap! He's sleeping like a top now."

The inspector called at No. 27 John son's Mews soon after 10 next morning, but the door was locked and the bird had flown. He spoke to Bloom after that worthy was remanded for a week, but a night's painful seclusion had sealed the burglar's lips. He vowed, with fearful emphasis, to "get even" with the kid who "fluted" him, for the policeman's evidence had revealed the truth concerning the arrest. But not another word would Mason say about the diamonds, and for a little while the inspector placed his overnight revelations in the category of myths familiar to the police in their daily dealings with criminals.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

A Gorgeous Mantle

EXPERTLY DESCRIBED BY OLIVETTE

HERE is an illustration of the mantle so popular in Paris and Deauville this Summer. This Fall Paris is using it almost to the exclusion of the sleeved wrap. And for Winter furs nothing could be at once more practical and more becoming.

It is simply a broad scarf of white ermine, tightened at each end by bands of sable. The semi-round muff is of the shape called sack, and also tightens at each end under a sable tail.

Now, if ermine and sable are beyond your means, you may combine velvet or plush with any bits of old fur that last year's garments yield you when you search the cedar chest. You will find it the part of economy to bear in mind this stunning model which allows you such wide leeway in old material.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

A NUMBER of years ago the pictures of the Land That Never Was were only of women and girls showing plainly that no man or boy ever ventured within its portals.

The women in this Land That Never Was were always tall and graceful, and they walked in gardens that contained statuary and marble urns, and were accompanied either by a very tall dog with corduroy sides or by a stately peacock.

They never looked like the women anyone ever knew, but all the women looked at the pictures admiringly, and tried to make their dresses look like those that trailed so gracefully along the walks of the Land That Never Was.

Men did not appear in these pictures some 3 cents ago. They bought clothes that were, and some inherited the clothes of their fathers, and no one dreamed in those days that it would ever be easier to sell a purple sock to a man by picturing him as standing with purple socks on his feet. Feeding swans in a pond, with a pretty girl standing beside him.

"Times have indeed improved for the men," said Lysander John Appleton, taking the advent of men by the pictures of the Land That Never Was as a suggestion for his conduct as well as for his dress. And he laughed gently, as married men sometimes do, when away from home.

A few days later he bought a new overcoat, and that night took a pretty girl to a parlor dining room of a hotel.

"See," he said. "If it fits well around the neck," and she put her arms around his neck. Just as in the pictures, and reported that it did.

He next loaned home the next night wearing a new tie, and, though he looked carefully through the style book, he found no picture of a man wearing a tie like it before the admiring gaze of a very fat and wobbly wife. Something was wrong and he felt out of fashion. But the feeling was only momentary, for he heard the voice of a pretty girl in the parlor.

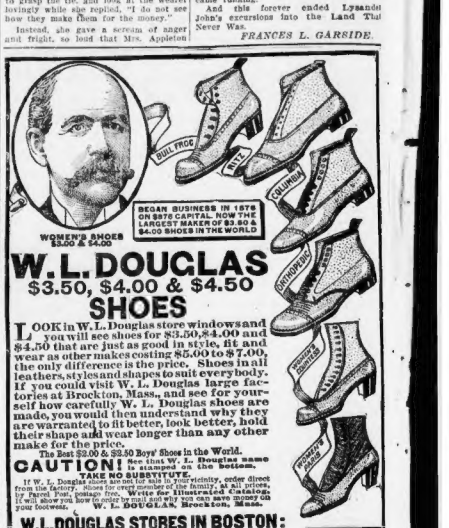
Walking in, he boldly lifted her on the top of the centre table. Putting one arm around her, he drew her close to him and held out an end of his tie.

But she had not read the style book, and didn't know that it was up to her to grasp the tie, and look at the wearer lovingly while she replied, "I do not see how they make them for the money."

Instead, she gave a scream of anger and fright, so loud that Mrs. Appleton came running.

And this forever ended Lysander John's excursions into the Land That Never Was.

FRANCES L. GARSIDE.


BULL FROG
ELITE
COLUMBIA
ORTHOPEDIC
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LOOK in W. L. Douglas store windows and you will see shoes for $3.50, $4.00 and $4.50 that are just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing $5.00 to $7.00, the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leathers, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

The Best $2.00 & $3.50 Boys' Shoes in the World.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Mixed for ordering by mail. Postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalog. If you want shoes, you can get any style or kind you wish, and will know you have the best shoe that can be made for the money you pay. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
685 Washington St., opp. Essex St. 115-117 Summer St., cor. Lincoln St.
82 Court Street, cor. Howard Street. 130 Hanover Street.

The Villainous Cooks

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE man didn't like the way his steak was broiled and he called the cook in and said so, and the cook, being a Western man and of high spirit and very sensitive, pulled his "gun" and shot the man who complained dead.

This happened in St. Louis the other day. The cook is in jail, guarding a good deal about the meals they serve there, they say.

The man who complained is buried. I wonder if someone won't put up a monument to him? He deserves one if man ever did.

Whatever is the matter with us Americans that we will allow people to feed us the stuff they call good and never even voice one single protest? There are no restaurants so good as the best American restaurants in all the wide and rolling world, and may I ask a long suffering public if there is any restaurant so bad as the second class American restaurant anywhere in the universe?

Where did you go this Summer? What did they give you for breakfast? Anything you could eat and enjoy? Tell the truth, now. And the dinner—forty dishes on the bill of fare and not one of them fit to eat.

Ah! this and Waldorf that and Ritz the other thing and not one slice of decently cooked meat, not one vegetable that tasted anything like anything but an imitation.

Peas? What, were those peas, those little bright green bullets they served with what they called roast lamb? Beans? Those pallid strings? Corn! That withered thing on a cob? Beef! Where did you get it? Chicken! What did it taste like? Veal! Oh, spectral horror of pale misery. Pork! Well, yes, that does look like an old fashioned pork chop when you take a microscope and look it right straight in the face. But what, oh, what did the cook in his fiendish fury do to it?

Die! Leather and stewed fruit. Cake! You can taste the cottolene before you get a chance to cut it. Ice cream! That was fairly decent, though if you went far enough South, that began to taste of bale oil, in some mysterious way.

The mountains—fresh front, the best vegetables in the world—ruined in the cooking, absolutely cooked to death, or left half raw—what is the matter with our cooks, who are they, and what are they, that they make us suffer thus?

Why are there no little inns—pleasant, homelike stopping places where you can get a chop and a potato and a salad and a bit of cheese any hour of the day or night and find it good and savory, too?

You can find such everywhere in the civilized world—except in our glorious country. Here we must either go to some crowded hotel, where we have to undress for dinner and sit and order French things that we don't want or go to a frowsy family hotel and starve.

I knew a woman who had a little mountain place. She served good meals, well cooked—old fashioned things, fried chicken, hot biscuit, melon, preserves, piccalilly and hot coffee. You couldn't keep the automobiles away from her door, though it was miles and miles away from everything.

This Summer we went there to eat, and remained to—weep. The porch was there, still shady; the vines were there, still afoam with delicate white flowers; the well bubbled sweet and cool and fresh, but the woman was sitting on the porch in a swinging chair with her hair marcelled in the fashion of the year before last, and in the kitchen was a Chinaman and in the office was a demon boy, who wrote novels from something he'd read in a book. The Chinaman served things all looking alike, as if some frowsy hen had laid eggs in the range and somebody had poured tomato catsup in to sweeten the air—ugh, and the woman will wonder, when Fall comes, why the place is no longer popular, when she went and paid a Chinaman and a boy to run it so "swell," too.

One good steak, one baked potato, one slice of sweet home-made bread, one pat of fragrant butter, a glass of milk, an old-fashioned chocolate layer cake and some sliced peaches will make a dream. Why, we'd have motoring fifty miles to get them.

Where have they all gone, the good old American dishes we all like—apple pie with cheese, ginger bread warm from the oven, soft ginger cookies—out of the blue jar—graham bread with a deep crust, rabbit bread, made with plenty of shortening, peach cobbler, chicken pie, cornbread—why can't we ever get any of these things any more, and why must we always have a "menu" and a lot of imitation things that nobody can even pretend to like?

ALL NECESSARY

The roads at Slushton-in-Mud were in a very bad state, but no one seemed to worry much about it until a member of the parish council went to London on a short holiday.

While there he was greatly impressed by the wood paving in the streets, which he thought was exactly what was wanted at Slushton, and on his return he at once drew the attention of his fellow councillors to the matter. To his surprise he did not meet with much support, some objecting on account of expense, while others did not seem to realize what he was talking about. He was rather upset and after an exciting argument he exclaimed:

"Well, gentlemen, you can say what you like about the difficulty of us getting wood paving, but I can't see any difficulty. All that is necessary is for us to put our heads together and then we shall get it."

Do You Know That—

Of the seventy-nine inhabitants of St. Kilda, the lonely island in the Atlantic to the west of the Outer Hebrides, seventy-three were recently prostrated at the same time with influenza or pneumonia.

In the west of England, especially Cumberland, the greater part of the rain falls in Winter; but in the east the fall is heavier in the Summer half of the year.

Greenwich Observatory was founded in 1676, Paris in 1677. Leyden Observatory is the oldest in Europe.

Best Tea at Its Best

"SALADA" Tea is always the same no matter when or where you buy it.

"SALADA"

is the choicest tea—green, black or mixed—from the finest tea-growing country in the world, Ceylon—with its exquisite flavor and freshness protected by the sealed lead packages.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 11th, averaged 12.06 cents per pound.***

Pillsbury's Best.

"SURE" IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE.

$6.50 BARREL. 85¢ BAG.

DELIVERED.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

Tempting 'Gummy' Macaroons

Always sure to be fresh. Sold by the dozen—cocoanut, chocolate and almond, the flavor differs but the quality is always the same.

Get them from your Grocer.

DRAKE'S CAKE

For your Health's Sake
do not take
Substitutes or Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "*milk products*"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine*
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S"
Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.
at Home or Soda Fountain

Theatres.

MAJESTIC
TONIGHT AT 8:10
Just One Boston Verdict—
GREAT!
MATINEE TOMORROW AT 2
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
SPECIAL PRICES 50, 75, 1.00 and 1.50 NO HIGHER

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
THE MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE
JOE KNOWLES
Next His Story From His Own Lips
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Twice Daily - 2 and 7:45

BOSTON THEATRE
Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.
The Greatest of Spectacular Plays
JOSEPH AND HIS BRETHREN
Four Acts. 12 Scenes. 250 People
Prices 25c to $1.50

GLOBE 10 A. M.—10:40 P. M.
10—1—25—50
SIXTEEN FEATURES VAUDEVILLE
TWICE AS MANY AS ANY SHOW IN TOWN

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
Week Oct. 21, near Bayless
THE GOLDEN CROOK

GRAND OPERA HOUSE GIRLS OF ALL NATIONS
Matinee Daily.
Monday Evening Next
Every Friday Night

Theatres.

Shubert Mass. MAT. TODAY AT 2
To-night at 8 HOFFMAN OLA RICHARDSON
Daily Mats. This Week Only
EVELYN NESBIT
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"MARIETTE"
A American and European Novelties

HOLLIS Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
The Smartest Musical Comedy in Boston Today
JULIA SANDERSON
(A RAY OF SUNSHINE) IN THE SUNSHINE GIRL
WITH JOSEPH CAWTHORN

TREMONT Tonight at 8
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GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!
Ziegfeld Follies

TREMONT TEMPLE
7th Week—Fri. night performance omitted
Les MISERABLES
Twice Daily, 2 & 8. Popular Prices
Victor Hugo Night, Tonight

PLYMOUTH Tel. Ox. 2075. Evgs. 8:15
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George ARLISS In the Great Success "DISRAELI"
LAST TWO WEEKS

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street
Near Tremont Row
TROCADEROS BURLESQUERS

HOWARD MIRTHMAKERS
91 ILLSLEY &c.
Joe Hermanis and $16 Amateurs Something Doing 2 till 11.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Nights at 8. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday at 2
GEO. M. COHAN (Himself)
In the Hit of All Hits
"BROADWAY JONES"
SOUSA SUNDAY NIGHTS
October 19 and 26
SEATS NOW SELLING

Castle Sq. Daily at 2:15 & 8:10 Tel. Tremont 6
The Masterpiece of Melodrama
ELUE JEANS
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St.
NEXT WEEK—"Over Night"

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
Sunday Afternoon, Oct. 19, at 3:00
MELBA
ASSISTED BY
EDMUND BURKE, Baritone
GARRIET LAPIERRE, Pianist
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Tickets at Box Office

NANTASKET
BEACH STEAMBOAT COMPANY
Steamers from Rowe's Wharf, Daily—A. M., 9:30, 10:30, 11:30; P. M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:00. Sundays—A. M., 9:30, 10:30; P. M., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

GIVE HIM UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a young man and am engaged to marry him. Now he is very nice to me, but to my folks he is very insulting, and as I think highly of my folks, what will I do: Marry him or give him up?

PERPLEXED.

If he has so little respect for you he insults your family, it will be only a question of time when he will insult you. Indeed, he does it now. Give him up!

I am proud to hear from a girl who is so loyal to her family.

NO RELATION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Not long ago I met a young lady who was introduced to me as my uncle's sister's daughter, my uncle having married my father's sister. I would be very thankful if you will tell me what relation exists between us, as I have several disputes on the matter. E. I.

Her uncle by the tie of blood is your uncle only by the tie of marriage. You are both his nieces, but no relation to each other.

ASK HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Through an introduction a few months ago I met a young lady with whom I have become strangely fascinated. In a certain sense she has shown that she has taken some interest in me. How can I know whether she really does care for me.

A. A. R.

Such knowledge at that must be gained first hand. But don't be premature. If you want her to love you pay her the attention that will win her love before you seek an avowal. And make your own avowal first!

CERTAINLY NOT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have had many girl and boy friends and they all acted nice until one time they all played false. Now, should I break friendship with all of them and stay home without friends? R. H.

And grow sour, suspicious and cynical? Certainly not. Go out and make more friends, and be quite sure that none of the blame of unfaithfulness lies at your door.

Seeing Is Believing.

Dinah, when asked why she had not put on mourning for a recently deceased admirer, made reply:

"Law, Miss, I just thought dis way', What's the use? He's there and I'm here?"

A Fashionable Winter Cloak

Fully Described by Olivette

ALL that was demanded of the Summer evening wrap was grace and color.

The evening coat of Summer must be a fleecy cloud.

The Winter winds demand a more useful garment—but with genuine warmth and utility beauty may well be combined.

Behold here a wonderful velvet garment that sounds a new note in the remarkable way it is sleeved.

Violet velvet, gold lace and skunk fur, with its own natural black and white markings, are combined for richness, elegance and usefulness.

A wide yoke of the lace appears below the fur collar.

A careful perusal of Olivette's description of this attractive coat will make it easy to copy. The style is one of the latest, and the picture especially sent here from Paris for this page.

It is finished by a ruche "bonne femme" of little folded box pleatings.

From this top emplecement to the heels the velvet falls in long classic lines.

It folds back a bit in front and ends in a long round train at the back. The enormous sleeves are draped to the line of the yoke and fall in long "angel" points, terminating in a great tassel.

—*OLIVETTE.*

Peversity

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Yet I am not more sure that my soul lives than I am that perverseness is one of the primitive impulses of the human heart—one of the indivisible primary faculties, or sentiments, which give direction to the character of man."—Edgar Allan Poe.

EVERY one knows better than he acts.

A girl who has been trained in ways of wisdom and discretion knows she should not use slang; she knows a slang word in the clown of conversation, and there is no place for the clown in polite society; she knows that to use certain words will disgust her hearers and weaken her statements; yet with this knowledge restraining her the little imp of perversity will make her say that which she should not say.

She knows it is a mark of vulgarity to chew gum in public, and inexcusable to chew it in private, yet with a perversity that is almost inexplicable she will give every one the right to call her flivbred by keeping her jaws going on every occasion.

She knows when she applies powder and rouge that she is transgressing the border of good taste, yet every pies that she denies causes her to apply a deeper coating on her face, to venture from the retail to the wholesale.

Her family remonstrates because of the exaggerated fashion in which she does her hair, and perversity leads to greater exaggeration.

"It sometimes seems to me," said a mother recently, "that I have more influence with my daughter when I attempt to have none at all. She is so perverse that if I tell her she is on the wrong path she takes another step farther, and if I want her to turn back I must urge her to go forward."

The mother laughed when she said it, but there was a sigh back of the laugh and the look in her eyes was troubled.

What could she do? she asked. There is nothing more she can do than she has done.

It is a matter in which the daughter must work out her own salvation. Her mother has pointed the way. If girls look in the direction their mothers point and then turn their faces the other way they must not lay the blame of the mishaps that follow on their mother's shoulders.

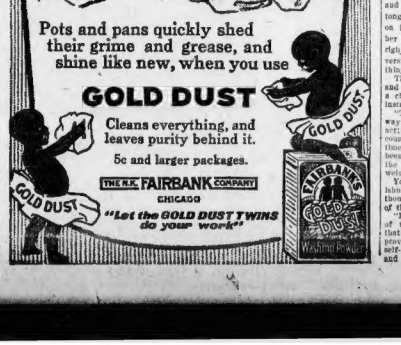
The little imp of perversity is so quick to suggest, so speedy to act, that it is almost as if it is something real and tangible, sitting first on a girl's tongue, next at her elbow, or perching on her ear, or hiding in the corner of her eye. Her first impulse is to do the right thing, and the little imp of perversity is quick to suggest the wrong thing, and she acts upon his suggestion.

There is only one thing to do, girls, and that is to give a sober second thought a chance to strangle the little imp the instant he appears.

"Think before you speak," is the best way to conquer him. Think before you act; think before you reject the good counsel of your mother; think how many times you have acted on the impulse and been punished for it; think over what the little imp of perversity suggests and watch his suggestion.

You will find it has its origin in self-littness, in stubbornness, in self-will, in thoughtlessness and in reckless disregard of the effect on others.

"Perverseness is a primitive impulse of the human heart." In the degree that you yield to it, my dear girls, you prove your primitiveness your lack of self-control, and your weakness of will and character.


Pots and pans quickly shed their grime and grease, and shine like new, when you use
GOLD DUST
Cleans everything, and leaves purity behind it.
5c and larger packages.
THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO
"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"
GOLD DUST
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Washing Powder

W. B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

MOST COMFORTABLE OF ALL CORSETS

affording graceful ease in any position. Light, yet durable materials; flexible, non-crushable boning. Low bust and long skirt-lines provide the essential style-features.

Wear-proof Elastine gores give freedom to every movement, and make W. B. Elastine-Reduso, the corsets to wear and feel comfortable every minute.

No better corset at any price.

No. 760—Elastine gores at back, low bust, coutil, $3. No. 764—Med. bust, $3. No. 780—Wide Elastine band at back over hips, low bust, coutil, $3. No. 786—Med. bust, $3. No. 786—Elastine gores in front; low bust. No. 780—Med. bust, coutil and batiste, $3.

W. B. NUFORM CORSETS

provide fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and subdued hips. Superior quality, coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust or break. Price $1.50 up.

New York Warnerien Bros. Chicago

Little Bobbie's Pa

WIFE, sed Pa to Ma last nite, did you ever happen to notis that my feetures are not unlike the feetures of an Indian?

No, I never did, sed Ma. I have noticed that your cheekbones are like those of a Indian a grate many times, but I dount think yure face looks like a Indian's face.

Havent you ever noticed that my cheek bones is a trifle high & my nose is stern & hooked & my eyes peercing, sed Pa.

Not at all, sed Ma. Goodness knows yure eyes dount look very peercing this morning. Go & look at them in the glass. Why, sed Ma, why are you asking me all these foolish questions? What noshun is in yure hed now?

Well, sed Pa, I will tell you if you & Bobbie promise not to take what I tell you too hitely. I was told this afternoon by a very wunderful woman that I lived on this earth five hundred years ago, & that at that time I was a famous Indian chief in the wilds of what is now Wisconsin. She told me that I ruled my peepul sternly, yet gently, & that I had a politic geenyus for war fare. All this & more was told me by this wunderful woman.

& who is this wunderful woman? sed Ma. I cud see that she wanted for to know moar.

She is a mistick that just calm here from India, sed Pa. A newspaper frend of mine was going to interview her & he took me along, & she kep looking at me all the time she was talking to the newspaper man. After she had looked at me a long time, Pa sed, she told me what I have told you & little Bobbie.

How romantick, sed Ma. Jest think, Bobbie, yure father used to be a famous Indian chief eaver four hundred years before there was any Tammany. Long beefore ee guris had sheeth gowns, sed Ma, yure beeloved father was seated at a camp fire with a lot of other old Indian rummies, smoking a pipe & making fancy speeches. I supposs about that asim time there was a squaw that loved him all she cud when he diden; keep her busy chopping cordwood.

Not so, sed Pa. The mistick woman I have told you about told me that wen I was this famous cheef, five hundred years ago, I was madly in love with a beutiful Indian princess of another tribe, & that the father of the princess wud dent give his dawgster to me, bawsus & powerful tho I was, sed Pa. The woman sed that I finally agreed to the mother suthor for her hand, & that I was killed by the suthor in this duel. I guss my foot must have slipped or sumthing, sed Pa. Anyhow I was killed, & the yung princess felt so bad she went & crooked herself & nether of us was seen no moar as Indians.

How deelitful, sed Ma. Did this mistick woman say anything about yure present married siute? She mite have mensbuned that there was a princess waiting for you at hoam, watching every thing get could.

She did mensbun you, sed Pa. She sed that now, my second time on erth, I am married to that asim Indian princess, so you must have lived five hundred years ago too, sed Pa.

You dount tell me, sed Ma. I dount seem to feel a bit colder now that you mensbun it. I dount take much stock in this having lived before, sed Ma. It seem what we mite have been five hundred years ago it's what we are going to mak out of our lifes now. But if I reely did live five hundred years ago, & loved you, sed Ma, we ought to think purty well of each other by now. Dearest luf, Ma sed, can I have that now but I was telling you about last nite?

—*WILLIAM F. KIRK.*

Household Hints

When lining a basin with pastry for a beefsteak pudding, cut a piece of the pastry away from the bottom about the size of a half dollar piece; then put the meat in, and the pudding will take an hour less to cook than if there were no hole in the paste.

Do not use too much force in polishing shoes. A gentle brushing with a soft brush is better than the vigorous work of the bootblack. Never allow more than a coat of blacking on your shoes. Wash it off occasionally and apply a little castor oil; then polish over it an hour or two.

A towel attached to the kitchen apron saves many steps for the busy woman. Hem a good-sized square of linen and sew a loop of tape on one corner. Slip this loop over the apron band, and you will always have a towel ready for wiping the hands upon.

If boiled potatoes have to stand a while before being served, cover them over with a thick cloth and stand the pan where they will keep warm but will not scorch. The cloth absorbs the moisture and helps to make the potatoes floury.

When making Yorkshire puddings and pancakes mix the flour with the water instead of milk, break the egg into the batter and beat all together thoroughly. It will be found much lighter and cheaper, less milk being required.

WORSE STILL

"Absurd!" fumed the fussy commercial, as a fellow-breakfaster entered the cafe on crutches. "Don't know what it'ets are comin' to, I'm sure; I've been here this blessed week, and can't get anythin' of a mornin' but eggs—eggs—eggs."

"Well, they're different eggs," observed his companion, sadly tucking his napkin under his chin.

"Eh? Of course they're different," snapped the fussy commercial.

"You're thankful for at least that consolation," replied the other, "and don't be too hard on hotels. I know a place, my friend, where I am given a hot joint one day, renew its acquaintance in a state of fridigity on the next, joy with its mangled remains in the form of hash on the third, flirt with it among macaroni and tomato sauce on the fourth and probably on the fifth detect it lurking yet again in the recesses of a risole!"

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the commercial, brought away from his own troubles at last, "Where's that?"

"In a little place," replied the silent sufferer, "called home!"

The Mistakes of Jennie

By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a City Girl

Trying to Figure Out Some Way to Meet the Young Man of the Yacht

CHAPTER 32.

THE night Tom came down to see how Jennie and her mother were getting along in their little cottage at the seashore, Jennie would not go out with him to walk in the village for fear of meeting the young man from the yacht. So they spent the evening at home, but Jennie secretly wished all that evening that Tom wasn't there as she could meet the young man who seemed to have so much money and such a beautiful boat.

How different it would all be, thought Jennie, if things were just switched around and the young man was in Tom's place and he loved her as much as she knew Tom did.

Jennie's mother did not seem to improve much and remained about the same, but Tom thought that perhaps the excitement of moving down to the beach had been too much for her.

Tom didn't know that it was the way Jennie had been acting that was slowly breaking her mother's heart, neither did she tell him of the long nights she had spent softly crying and praying to herself that nothing would harm her willful little girl. Tom was to stay down that night, being Saturday, and go back Sunday.

Jennie excused herself early, saying she was tired, and went to bed, but lay open-eyed long into the night, trying to figure out some way to meet the young man from the yacht the next day without Tom knowing it.

HAL COFFMAN.

(To be continued.)

Up-to-the Minute Jokes

A commercial traveler had taken a large order in the Scotch for a consignment of hardware and endeavored to press upon the canny Scottish manager who had given the order a box of Havana cigars.

"Naw," he replied. "Don't try to bribe a man. I couldna tak' them—and I am a member of the kirk!"

"But will you accept them as a present?"

"I couldna," said the Scot.

"Well, then," said the traveler, "suppose I sell you the cigars for a merely nominal sum—say, sixpence?"

"Weel, in that case," replied the Scot, "since you press me and no' liking to refuse an offer weel meant, I think I'll tak' two boxes."

They were trying an Irishman charged with a petty offense in an Oklahoma town, when the judge asked:

"Have you any one in court who will vouch for your good character?"

"Yis, Your Honor," quickly responded the Celt; "there's the sheriff there."

Whereupon the sheriff evinced signs of great amusement. "Why, Your Honor," declared he, "I don't even know the man."

"Observe, Your Honor," said the Irishman, triumphantly, "observe that I've lived in the country for ever twelve years and the sheriff doesn't know me yit! Ain't that a character for ye?"

* * *

First Ploughman's Wife—Is Tam gaun tae the show the morn, Mrs. Groom?

Second Ploughman's Wife—Aye, aye; I'm just feenishin' Jemie's shirt for him.

First Ploughman's Wife—What, a starched shirt for a cattle show!

Second Ploughman's Wife—Aye, ye see, when the show's over he'll be takkin' off his coat tae look at the beasts, an' I will like him to look respectable.

* * *

An amusing story is told of President Poincare. When the new President of France returned to his home in the Rue Commandant Martin after his election his mother, neglecting the official personages present, kissed her son in front of them all, and then, patting his cheek, remarked, clearly and distinctly:

"I hope, Raymond, that you have not undertaken too difficult a job. You were pretty quite as clever as you thought yourself, you know."

* * *

Upson—You have a new baby at your house, I hear.

Downing—Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea any one could hear him that distance!

Health and Beauty Aids

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

Quitters: Yes, you can overcome the results of the careless treatment of your hair which has commenced to destroy its natural beauty and cause it to grow dull, "stringy," brittle and fall out. I shampoo occasionally by using a teaspoonful crushed dissolved in a cup hot water. This greatly softens the scalp tissues and hair roots and produces a healthy condition in both, resulting in a beautiful growth of even-colored, lustrous, fluffy hair. I have found cantharis dandruff remedy nothing to tender, flabby scalps and allows the hair to dry very quickly.

Letta M.: Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment for hairy growths: Mix a thick paste with some powdered borax and water. Apply to hairs not wanted and in two or three minutes rub off and the skin will be smooth and hairless. Then wash the skin to remove the remaining deposits.

Darling: Yes, it is true that fat always destroys the beautiful lines of the figure, but if you do as I have before advised on these columns you can get rid of the fat and your form will be plump and beautifully proportioned. Go to one and one-half pints hot water dissolve four ounces Cascara Bark. Let this stand and take a tablespoonful before each meal. This treatment produces no nausea or other ill effects and gradually dissolves the unnecessary fatty tissues. Try this particular treatment and you will never have any reason to feel embarrassed because of your shape.

Pearl: You girls were right when you decided that face powder clogs the pores, even though much is blown off the skin and leaves a spotted effect. You can avoid this annoyance and enjoy a softer, healthier, finer complexion if you adopt a spotless method. This is quite inexpensive and is prepared by dissolving four ounces spermaceti in one-half pint witch hazel or hot water, to which is added two teaspoonfuls glycerine. The spermaceti lotion is invisible when on and requires no further attention. You will find it especially nice to banish summer's freckles and tan and the sallow, unhealthy cast of pampered skin and to give a delightful freshness and youth-tint to your skin.

Johanna: Yes, you have a good reason to feel alarmed about your hair. But you can remove the dandruff and overcome that distress without paying a large sum to a hair specialist. Just make up and use the quinosin hair tonic I prescribed advise and it will put the scalp in a healthy condition and your hair will grow in thick and beautiful. Here is the recipe: Into one-half pint witch hazel pour one ounce quinosin, then to this add one-half pint water. This gives you a full pint of the finest hair tonic and I know its use will insure a clean, healthy scalp and a wealth of brilliant, fluffy hair.

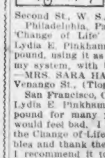
Dull Eyes: I had been told that so many doctors use a plain cocaine solution for eye-sore eye troubles that I tried it and found that for me, tired, aching or bloodshot eyes this simple tonic works wonders. It is one of those inexpensive home remedies that should be constantly on hand for use in removing foreign particles and to relieve inflammation. To prepare, dissolve one ounce cocaine in one pint clear water, then put two or three drops in eyes when as required. This cocaine eye tonic is fine for giving a sparkle and youthful expression to the eyes.

Mrs. L.: For years I have avoided wrinkles by protecting my skin against that too-ready enemy to my youthful beauty, cold winds. I have stopped the dubbings which would have greatly roughened my skin by using a simple home remedy which a friend suggested. Get an ounce of almond oil, dissolve in one-half pint water and add two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Stir and let stand for a few hours. At one cost, this makes a perfect wrinkle remover in the form of a protecting and stimulating cream-milk. It is a pleasure using to use and most delightfully beautifying in results. I use it freely before and after exposure to full winds. It will not grow hair, but you are troubled with nerves and constant headaches, it is an indication that your kidneys and blood need attention. To prepare, put one ounce karlene into one-half pint alcohol (which by should not be used), then add one-half ounce full sugar and hot water to make a full quart. A tablespoonful before meals is the dose. This karlene tonic gently expels poisonous waste from the body and loosen up the internal organs so they can do their work well.

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty," 25c. Adv.

THREE WOMEN TESTIFY

To the Merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound During Change of Life.



Streator, Ill.—"I shall always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when ever I go. It has done me so much good at Change of Life, and it has helped my daughter. It is one of the grandest medicines for women that can be bought. I shall try to induce others to try it."—Mrs. J. H. CAMPBELL, 206 N. Second St., W. S. Streator, Illinois.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"It was at the Change of Life that I turned to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, using it as a tonic to build up my system, with beneficial results."—MRS. SARA HAYWARD, 1925 W. Venango St., (Tioga) Phila., Pa.

San Francisco, Cal.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for many years whenever I would feel bad. I have gone through the Change of Life without any troubles and thank the Compound for it. I recommend it to young girls and to women of all ages."—Mrs. C. BARRIE, 3052 26th St., San Francisco, Cal.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled.

We challenge anyone to name even one other medicine that has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

TRIPLE STARS MAKE A LIVELY SHUBERT BILL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It's a long step from the restless movements of the shade dancers to the more timely Turkey Trot, whether you view it artistically or in the calendar—but it's no step at all when taken by the triple-star combination that is housed at the Shubert. Add a pair of hops and a glide, and a change of name scene, in the language of convention, approached the problem of taking nothing from anything else in an assortment of dancing specialties and evening that was into bewildering and mixing.

It was indeed a lively evening at the Shubert, with Gertrude Hoffmann, Mme. Polaire and Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson plotting the way to the biggest collection of vaudeville and cross ever turned loose upon the wary playgoer. You might call it vaudeville undressed without any of the shade society of the imagination. Mme. Polaire, alone, kept her clothes on during the evening.

If there are any more to the list of dancing than was submitted at the shubert it has not yet reached the corner of the country. There was so much of it in Miss Hoffmann's contribution that you wondered at the endurance of the lady. Nothing but her salary could induce her to keep so everlastingly busy. She was the entire second section of the bill, alternating her foot work with a line of popular impersonations of well-known stage folk.

Classic Dance at Best.

Miss Hoffmann did not keep her talents in reserve for a minute—she gave you everything she had without waiting for her breath to catch up with her body. She was serene and serious in rag dancing numbers that were labeled artistic and classic, and she romped like a school boy in her buffoonery. She impressed you with the beauty and art of Shelley's Dream, and she proved herself an accomplished comedienne in "Lady Do Barry," a reckless, riotous travesty on nothing in particular.

Miss Hoffmann made it good that she was there to entertain, and the pace she traveled while on the stage established a new record in speed as well as volume. Of the triple combination, Miss Hoffmann was an easy leader.

The beauty of Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson's Flash dances was not exaggerated by her own grace and personal charm. Here was the classic dance at its best—a pretty story of the breaking dawn, expressed in a series of attractive dances. Lady Constance was on friendly terms with her art and she had no trouble in making the speaking and the beauties to her audience.

There was an air, too, in Mme. Polaire's distinctly French drama, "La Violette." This lady could act—which is not always the case where dazzling personalities are called through unfamiliar channels. Trained and advertised as the ugliest woman in Paris, Mme. Polaire did not live up to the title. There may be more beautiful women than Polaire, but not her purely physical qualities were the greatest asset of your mind by the genuine artistry displayed in her part.

"La Violette" did not supply Mme. Polaire with a cheerful story, unless you could find comfort in the spectacle of an estranged Parisian lady stabbing a gentleman in the back to the tune of a popular American ragtime melody. But it was something of a hands across the sea affair in that respect.

No matter how you look at it, the Hoffmann-Polaire-Richardson combination provided an entertainment that entertained. It had variety enough to please any taste, and its quality was dwelled only by its quantity. There was more than enough to go around.

It was, perhaps, not so much vaudeville undressed, as vaudeville stripped for strenuous action.

TRIPLE stars at the Shubert. At right, Gertrude Hoffmann in new revue; in centre, Mme. Polaire in one-act play, and at left, Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson in classic dances.

John Craig Players Give 'Blue Jeans'

Offering at Castle Square Theatre Abounds in Thrills.

An old-fashioned type of drama, "Blue Jeans," is the offering at the Castle Square Theatre this week, by the John Craig players.

Filled with wholesome sentiment and abounding in romance crowded with dramatic incidents, the play is sure to repeat the success it has always had in every theatre in which it has been seen, enough of comedy to relieve the heavier scenes, and to afford a relief to a background of thrills.

There is one scene of course, which stands out above the rest. That is the "downhill scene," so well known, and yet always so new, in which the hero rescues the heroine.

The one in which the hero rescues the heroine. The one in which the hero rescues the heroine.

The part in which Miss Jean Carleton as "Perry Basson," and Miss Doris Ossom as "Jane." Other important roles are filled by Mabel Colford, Augusta Gill, Florence Shirley, Donald Meek, Fred Ormonde, Al Roberts and George Rand.

Some modern plays seem to lack that which was of paramount importance in the old-style drama—the thrill. There is a thrill in plenty in "Blue Jeans," and because of this, it will score another success.

Globe Theatre.

There is no question as to the entertaining qualities of a strong dramatic playlet. This was amply demonstrated at the Globe Theatre yesterday, when the George Denny Hall sketch, "The Pardon." Other features on the bill were Daniels and Conrad, two youthful musicians, who scored with their work on a violin and piano; the Rossow Midgets, who had a clever acrobatic novelty; Holden and Harron, in an excellent comedy skit; Quigg and Nickerson, who appeared in a new comedy musical act; the Egestons in funny juggling; Mlle. Camille's Poodles; Hamilton and Barnes, who had some up-to-date songs, and Emily Gasper, a pleasing little comedienne; Harry Lee Wiley, ventriloquist, and Mlle. Lorette, the "Human Girl," were also seen. The pictures are of new and attractive.

Majestic Theatre

"Bought and Paid For," in most brilliant of last season's New York successes, opened its Boston engagement at the Majestic Theatre last evening. This play by George Broadhurst touches a vital question of life in a big city, and that it has been dealt with gripping and humorous, speaks well of the playwright's skill. The New York cast was seen in the last evening's performance. "Bought and Paid For" will be reviewed by Nicholas Young in Wednesday's AMERICAN.

Gaiety Theatre.

The Golden Crook Company, headed by Frank Dobson and Frank A. Burt, in "From Rags to Riches," opened a week's engagement at the Gaiety yesterday. Burt has a new teammate this year in Frank Dobson. They make a lovely pair and their clever comedy was enjoyed by yesterday's audiences. Dobson is also a clever dancer. The feminine portion of the bill was headed by Miss Maud Rockwell. While the burlesque travelled purely for fun, the vaudeville turns were surprisingly good. Jack Strouse, whose Italian character work was attracted attention, sang well with songs which were entirely new. Henry B. Stramm followed with songs and Flora Vernon played a violin.

The second act opened with a ballet introducing the Goddess, assisted by Ida Corbett and Mary Orr, and then "Dinkelspiel's School Room" was presented as a laughable novelty.

St. James Theatre.

The local line act at the St. James Theatre yesterday was "The Mother Goose Girls," a pleasing musical comedy. The added feature in the program was Daniel Frohman's presentation of the four act photo play "In the Bishop's Carriage," with Mary Pickford in the leading role.

O'Donnell Travel Lectures.

The Hugh O'Donnell travel lectures includes "Panama to Date," "Egypt," "Palestine," "Constantinople and Athens" and "Ireland." Mr. O'Donnell's Boston lectures this week will be given Friday night and Saturday afternoon at Symphony Theatre.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Merry Birthmarkers," one of the speediest shows on the progressive circuit, delighted the patrons at the Howard yesterday. Joe Bernstein and Kid Griffo furnished much enjoyment in the athletic sketch, "Preparing for the Fray."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

The Davis family and other vaudeville specialties of merit, coupled with a moving picture serve bill, drew at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday.

Grand Opera House.

May Howard and her "Girls of All Nations" were much in evidence yesterday at the Grand Opera House, where a merry presentation of the burlesque, "On the Bowling Green" is given.

Plays That Remain.

"The Sunshine Girl" continues at the Hollis, where Julia Sanderson is making new friends with each performance.

"Ziegfeld's Follies" began a new week at the Tremont Theatre last evening. It is a riot of girls and comedy.

George M. Cohan is still at the Colonial with "Broadway Jones." It shows Mr. Cohan at his best.

"The Conspirator," with John Emerson, is now on its two final weeks at the Park Theatre.

"Joseph and His Brethren" entered upon a new week at the Boston last evening.

"Disraeli" is drawing large audiences to the Plymouth Theatre, where Mr. Arliss is showing the value of intelligent acting.

"Les Miserables," in motion pictures, began its seventh week at Tremont Temple last evening.

WILL M. CRESSY HEADS BILL AT B. F. KEITH'S

Will M. Cressy is at Keith's Theatre, and with Miss Blanche Dayne is presenting his latest one act playlet, "The Man Who Remembered."

It is the top liner of an exceptionally well balanced program. Mr. Cressy is funnier than ever. Joseph Knowles also on the bill and was well received in the relation of his experiences in the Maine woods. Anita Bartling in a juggling act, Conway and Leland in a sensational acrobatic stunt, and John and Winnie Hennings, who furnish laughs every minute, also present good acts. Carl Stowe, as a monologist, proved last night that he is even better than ever. He has a batch of new stories and tells them as only Mr. Stowe can.

The Kaufman's who did some hair raising stunts on bicycles won much applause. Josie Heather, the English comedienne, pleased the audience by her singing. An important feature of the program was the appearance of Rosina and Constance Miliefiori. Their singing captivated the audience. Komito was also a first class of the Boston Opera Company.

Orpheum Theatre.

A good program was given yesterday at the Orpheum Theatre, headed by Bankhof and his American dancing Girls. Many of the latest photo plays were also shown, including the final game of the World's Series.

Coming Attractions.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, in a musical entertainment of French architecture, will be at the Shubert next Monday. There will be daily matinees.

* * *

"Over Night" will be Mr. Craig's offering at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

* * *

Sousa and his band will be at the Colonial next Sunday evening.

* * *

"The Lady of the Slipper" will be at the Colonial Theatre early next month.

* * *

Elsie Ferguson will be the next star at the Park Theatre, coming there a week from next Monday in "The Strange Woman."

* * *

"The Madcap Duchess," Victor Herbert's latest comic opera, will visit the Colonial Theatre Monday, October 27.

PORT FOR TODAY.

ARRIVED MONDAY.

Maquette, from Antwerp.
Parisian, from Glasgow and Moville.
Ilsenfels, from Hamburg and Colombo.
Lenape, from Port Limon.
Caribbean, from Charleston.
Hawkesmill and Ellis, from Baltimore.

SAILED MONDAY.

Governor Dingley, for St. John, via Portland and Eastport.

DUE TODAY.

Galilee, from Hull.

DUES THURSDAY.

Arabic, from Liverpool and Queenstown.
Georgian, from Mediterranean.

DUES SATURDAY.

Victoria, from Hurira.

BAY STATE RICH FIELD FOR THE FOOD DOPERS

Mr. Cassidy has exposed to you time and again the cheating practices of the food adulterator. Perhaps you may think the statements refer to past days. To show you that the food adulterators are at their fraudulent practices every day, he cites for you some of the government prosecutions. He would like to cite some cases here in Boston, especially, but the State Board of Health is so stagnant they do not prosecute.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

I told you a short time ago how the cheating dealers in foods using lemon oil were employing substitutes for lemon oil in their products.

Lemon oil has risen in price from 50 cents to more than $3 a pound in a year. The dishonest food dealer will not pay that price if he can find a cheaper substitute.

It doesn't matter to him whether the substitute has any food or nutritive value. All that he cares is, "Will it get by without detection?" He is thus enabled to reap exorbitant profits from his swindling the public.

Substitutes for lemon oil have been wasting ont the terpenes, or most valuable part of the lemon oil, and after adding citral to the residue, selling the doped product as pure lemon oil.

The terpenes obtained in the washing process are also sold as pure semon oil. This is two distinct adulterations the dealer gets two dishonest profits for the one article. In addition neither article is the true lemon oil, and the public is swindled.

The Royal Manufacturing Company of Kansas City recently paid the government $100 fine for shipping into Kansas a quantity of extract of fruited lemon. This was adulterated by the substitution of a dilute solution of the genuine lemon extract.

Flour dealers trying to wring dishonest profits out of the public work into their flour decomposed vegetable substances in the form of wheat of an inferior grade. They then mix some of this putrid flour with flour of a higher grade and sell the mixture for first-grade flour at first-grade flour prices.

The government seized 250 sacks of flour in New York recently alleged to have been shipped by the Hardesty Milling Company, Canal Dover, Ohio. This issue has not yet come to trial.

I have told you of the olive oil cheat. The dealer substitutes for olive oil cottonseed oil, a much cheaper product. Then he puts a lot of Italian words and pictures of Italian olive groves on his article (?) labels.

The government seized some so-called olive oil shipped from New York city to Rhode Island. It collected a fine of $100 from the shipper. Louis Sciamanna, who was trying to get approximately $3 a gallon for cottonseed oil which is worth about 70 cents a gallon.

The boldness of these seizures which I want to impress upon you is that these practices of the food cheaters are "not discovered unless the stuff seized enters into interstate commerce, which comes under control of the national pure food law.

No matter how heinous the practices of fraudulent dealers may be in commerce within one State, the dealers are not molested and cannot be by the government.

For instance, with a stagnant State Board of Health like Massachusetts has, these practices can be perpetrated with and the dealers allowed to go free.

The state board of health contents itself with dealing with effects. Let an epidemic break out and they think their duty is done if they check it. But they never think of going behind the effect and searching for the cause.

Better less vaccine, and more protection to the public being gradually poisoned by adulterated foods. Better fewer charts on mortality statistics, and better food and sanitary conditions for the poor tuberculer victims at Rutland.

Better less fretfulness fol-de-rol, and more common sense possessed by the average layman. Less dead-eat sloefaces and more rubbing shoulders with the man in the street.

LATEST FROM TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Weakness was the feature of the stock markets during the morning, they opening under the same pressure which causes recession at the close of last week.

In Boston at the end of the hour both Boston & Maine and New Haven showed fractional losses, and on a two-share sale Boston Elevated declined 1¼. United Fruit was off 3 and American Telephone a point. It sold at 120, a new low for the year. Mining issues were ruled lower, among those to declare markedly being Alaska Gold, Butte & Superior, Granby, North Butte and Old Dominion.

By 11 o'clock in New York, Canadian Pacific was off 1¼, Southern Pacific 2¼, American Can 1 and St. Paul 1⅛. Practical losses had been sustained by United Pacific, Reading, Lehigh Valley, Amalgamated, American Telephone. The latter sold in New York during the first hour as low as 119⅝, but by 11 o'clock had recovered to 120. Steel was unchanged.

New York Ranges Lower.

Prices ranged lower when the New York market opened, bear influences still prevailing. While most issues declined at the start a few made gains. Southern Pacific began with an advance of one point, but at the end of half an hour had declined to 88⅜ for the net loss of 1⅝. Canadian Pacific was under pressure both here and abroad, losing 1½. St. Paul was off a point. The change in the Mexican situation, thought to imperil the relations of the Huerta government and the United States government to a greater degree than has hitherto been known, was responsible for much of the heaviness.

Among issues to show early losses were Amalgamated, Reading, New Haven, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, Mexican Petroleum, Texas Pacific, Rubber, Union Pacific, Erie and Chino.

American Can, American Smelting, Alaska Gold, Reading and Pennsylvania advanced around the opening. Price changes averaged small.

Irregularities in Rubber Curb.

Americans in London were hesitant and appeared to be awaiting influences from this market.

Banking Committee Still Stubborn.

The Senate Banking Committee remains divided as in face of President Wilson's wish that it expedite action on the currency measure. Hearings are to be continued until October 20, the date originally set for their termination, and after that the committee proposes to take its time in making a report. Senator Owen stone insisted that Senator O'Gorman, a member of the Banking Committee, should be present before reporting the bill, the New Yorker declined to do so. When asked when report would be ready, Mr. O'Gorman said:

"When the committee has exhausted all the considerations and deliberation of the subject. Some minds work more slowly than others, and we are not hurried."

"But by what date?" persisted Mr. Stone.

"Some time in November—perhaps," rejoined Senator O'Gorman, with a significant emphasis on the "perhaps."

John Sharp Williams called attention to this "perhaps," and asked that the interest had declared that currency legislation should be disposed of at this session. Senator Stone supported Mr. Williams.

Mr. O'Gorman hotly disputed that statement, declaring it "unjust to the majority," he replied. "The caucus agreed that we should 'consider' currency legislation at this session."

After the currency bill is reported a long time will be devoted to its debate, but the conference seems to be against enactment at the present session of Congress.

American Stocks in London.

The London stock market did business yesterday and Americans were irregular. They opened steady, but all of them failed to retain early strength. Steel was an exception, holding its fractional advance all day. It closed in London ⅛ higher than it did in New York on Saturday. Union Pacific finished with ¼ gain. Southern Pacific and Reading were weak. Southern Pacific declined almost a point. The government suit against it is pending in its Central Pacific stock holdings caused the relapse and selling appeared to come from important sources. There was selling of American stocks upon New York orders and to this is attributed whatever weakness developed in those issues. Money rates were firm.

A cablegram says the Berlin bourse is affected by the money situation there and in London and the private discount rate shows a tendency to advance further after a moderate rise.

The Reichsbank's statement, it is said, "showing a total position $35,000,000 above 1912, has restarted a discussion of the chances of a bank rate reduction. The bourse is optimistic thereof, but cooler judges expect no action by the directors. In September, Germany gained $20,000,000 in gold, an unprecedented record.

Government Cotton Statistics.

The Census Bureau has issued a report showing that cotton consumed during September last amounted to 469,870 running bales, compared with 436,161 bales in the corresponding month in 1912. Cotton in manufacturing establishments on September 30 totalled 668,252 bales compared with 713,906 a year ago, and in independent warehouses 1,304,857 bales against 1,830,346. Imports amounted to the equivalent of 7,514 500-pound bales in September, 1913, and 8,930 in 1912. Exports were 430,212 running bales in September, 1913, and 726,839 in 1912. The cotton spindles, which were active during September last, numbered 30,621,168, against 29,775,639 in 1912.

Express Companies Obtain Delay.

Express companies will not have to lower their rates tomorrow as ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission last Summer. The date for the reduction was to be October 15, but there has been a delay. An order was issued the companies asked postponement of the date. The reduction now will be required by them to make readjustments. They also petitioned for a change in the rates on small packages should not be reduced. The situation is explained in this statement:

"For some reason the Interstate Commerce Commission has failed to take up the petition for the express companies and the latter, awaiting the action of the commission, have not filed the necessary tariff notices in regard to changes in rates.

"Therefore it is said at the commission's office it will be necessary for the commission to enter an order postponing the effective date of the new and lower rates.

"It is not disclosed how much longer the public will have to wait before the reductions become operative."

Financial News in Brief.

Spot and futures opened 5c lower in the London copper warrants market yesterday and at the close had recovered 2s 6d. Sales were 600 tons of spot and 1,700 of futures. The market opened firm today with both up 5s.

For nine months ended by September, American Telephone reports that net earnings increased $2,570,427, compared with a corresponding period in 1912. For eight months ended by August the net of the Bell Telephone system in the United States increased $1,900,000.

Massachusetts Gas Companies report for the year ended June 30 that total earnings increased $285,045, compared with the previous one. The gain in surplus was $102,606.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	82½	82½	82½
Boston & Maine	62⅛	62	62
N. Y., N. H. & H.	88½	88¼	88¼
LAND COMPANIES.			
East Boston	10½	10½	10¼
TELEPHONES.			
American	120⅝	120	120¼
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	170	169	169
United Shoe Mach	50	50	50
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Alloues	34	34	34
Calumet & Arizona	62½	62	62
Calumet & Hecla	420	420	420
Granby	71	69½	70
Old Colony	5⅝	5	5⅛
Tamarack	28	28	28
Wolverine	40	40	40
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Amalgamated	70½	70½	70½
Balaklava	4⅝	4	4⅝
Butte & Superior	31½	31½	31½
New Haven rts	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pond Creek	19	19	19
Shattuck Arizona	27½	27½	27½
Superior Boston	2½	2½	2½
U. S. Smelting	37½	37½	37½

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15.
QUALIFIED LIST.			
Bay State Gas	19c	18c	18c
Bohemia	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Boston Ely	59c	59c	61c
Calaveras	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Chief Con.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
First National	3	3	3
Goldfield Con.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Majestic	23c	24c	23c
Mexican Metals	54c	50c	50c
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Nev. Douglas	21-16	21-16	21-16
Stewart Mining	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

	High.	Low.	11:15
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. Fe	93½	92⅞	92⅞
Balt. & Ohio	94	93¾	94
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝
Canadian Pac.	228	227	227¼
Ches. & Ohio	56	55⅝	55⅝
Chi., M. & St. P.	101	100⅝	101
Erie	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Erie 1st pf.	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛
Int.-Metropol.	13⅝	13¼	13¼
Int.-Met. pf.	58	57¾	57¾
Lehigh Valley	152	151⅝	151⅝
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	20	20	20
Missouri Pac.	28⅝	28¾	28¾
N. Y. C. & Hud.	95	94⅝	95
N. Y., N. H. & H.	86⅛	86	86
Norfolk & West.	103	103	103
Northern Pac.	106	105⅝	106
Pennsylvania	111⅝	111	111
Reading	160⅜	160	160¼
Rock Island	13	13	13
Southern Pac.	87½	85½	86⅛
Southern Ry.	24⅛	24¼	24⅛
Texas Pacific	150⅝	146	150⅛
Wabash	3½	3½	3½
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120½	119⅝	120
Alaska Gold	22	21⅝	21⅝
Amer. Sm. & R.	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛
Am. Can	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜
Am. Can pf.	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
Anaconda Cop.	34½	34⅛	34⅛
Chino	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Mex. Pet.	65	64	64
Nevada Con.	21	21	21
People's Gas	123	122	122
Press Steel Car	24¼	24⅛	24⅛
Pr. S. Car pf.	104½	104½	104½
U. S. Rubber	61	59⅝	59⅝
U. S. Steel	55	54⅜	54⅜
U. S. Steel pf.	105½	105½	105½
Utah Copper	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
West. Un. Tel.	60¾	60	60
Tennessee Copper	30	28⅛	28⅝

Federal Income Tax Law
(so called)
In Effect October 4, 1913.

For convenient reference we have had a synopsis of the Act prepared by a member of the Massachusetts Bar, also examples of computation.

Ready for distribution at our office, or we shall be pleased to send copy upon request.

John C. Paige & Co.
Insurance
65 Kilby Street . . . Boston

DO YOU KNOW WHAT PLAY This Picture Represents

SPECIAL NOTICE
For the convenience of those who may miss or have missed any of the regular issues, all back puzzle pictures and weekly answer lists may be obtained at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures or answer lists appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture or answer list.

BOSTON AMERICAN
$4,000 Cash Picture Puzzle Contest
This Is Picture No. 24

WHAT PLAY
Does This Picture Represent?
Write Title of Play on Form Below

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

1st Prize	$1000.00	Cash
2nd Prize	800.00	Cash
3rd Prize	500.00	Cash
4th Prize	250.00	Cash
5th Prize	150.00	Cash
6th Prize	125.00	Cash
7th Prize	100.00	Cash
8th Prize	75.00	Cash
9th Prize	50.00	Cash
10th Prize	25.00	Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00	CASH EACH
51st-155th Prizes	5.00	EACH

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Town .....State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

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Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
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How To Grow Long Beautiful Hair

By a Hair Specialist.

It is not hard to stop the hair from falling out and promote its growth if the right means are used. There is no hope for the scalp where the hair roots are dead and the scalp is shiny. However, to those who have not reached this condition, immediate steps should be taken to stop it before it is too late. Here is a simple recipe which you can make at home, that will stop the hair from falling out, promote its growth and eradicate scalp eruptions and scalp humors. Even in cases where the hair has grown from four to five inches in a few months after using this recipe once or twice a half pint of water add 1 oz. bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, 1 oz. of glycerine, and apply to the hair, rubbing with the finger tips, two or three times a week. These ingredients can be obtained at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home. This recipe not only promotes the growth of the hair but darkens streaked, faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Adv.

CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Free to buyers. Chapin Realty Co., Boston.

FOR DUCKS AND HENS—In city of Succasunna, county of Morris, N. J., 20 acres, 8-room house with swell bath, all necessary buildings, running water, electric lights, wood fruit; perfect location for poultry; $2,000; $500 cash, balance on mortgage. Apply to owner, Succasunna, N. J.

FOR POULTRY RANCH IN NEWTON—Of 10 acres, high location, with one of the finest 10-room houses ever offered for sale; $6,000; $1,000 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

VERY DESIRABLE new 8-room modern cottage, all modern improvements, 3 minutes from electric cars; $4,500; $1,000 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

ONLY $1,050—$200 cash, balance on monthly payments; 2-room house in Sharon; 1½ miles from electric cars; chicken and fruit farm. H. F. NELSON, 50 State st., Boston.

SUBURBAN and summer homes wanted in exchange for new 6-room cottage at Auburndale farms. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

PROMINENCE AT Boston, 6-room house, $4400; fenced $3,700. 7 flats. CUSHING, 1345 Union ave., Scott.

ROOFING CANVAS, painted one side, white and heavy. Per linen, 60½, 28 Columbia st.

FOR SALE—2 acres land in Woburn, electric, easy terms. Box 207, Marshfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—Newspaper and job printing plant in Boston suburb; cheap for cash. Address Box 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—2-family house, absolutely best bargain in Greater Boston; call and see for yourself; price, $4,500; $1,000 cash, easy terms; these houses have modern improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, sunshine, built to everything, 10 minutes from Scollay Square; rent, $48; $38.50. OWNER, 1070 Tremont bldg. room opportunity. N. Y. SOUDER-LUND, owner, 294 Main st., Medford, take Main st. Medford, car; get off at Harvard st.

FOR SALE—New 2-family house, absolutely best bargain in Greater Boston; call and see for yourself; price, $4,500; $1,000 cash, easy terms; these houses have modern improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, sunshine, built to everything, 10 minutes from Scollay Square; rent, $48; $38.50. OWNER, 1070 Tremont bldg. room opportunity. N. Y. SOUDERLUND, owner, 294 Main st., Medford, take Main st. Medford, car; get off at Harvard st.

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Real Estate—Brighton.

BUNGALOW—2 FAMILY
$5,800—Six rooms each home, hardwood floors, open plumbing, sunshine, built to everything, 10 minutes from Scollay Square; rent, $48; $38.50. OWNER, 1070 Tremont bldg. room opportunity. N. Y. SOUDERLUND, owner, 294 Main st., Medford, take Main st. Medford, car; get off at Harvard st.

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10-ROOM HOUSE—GARAGE
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$2,000 CASH
FIVE A 10-room house with swell bath, all modern improvements, and gas laundry, two boilers, fine asphalt sidewalks, 10 minutes from Scollay Square; rent, $48; $38.50. OWNER, 1070 Tremont bldg. room opportunity. N. Y. SOUDERLUND, owner, 294 Main st., Medford, take Main st. Medford, car; get off at Harvard st.

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NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Pemberton st., single 8-room house; $4,000; $1,000 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st.

Real Estate—East Dedham.

EAST, DEDHAM—2 nice home lots for sale, all improvements, everything; E. Dedham. Apply A. OAKES, Dedham, or Dedham Nat. Bank.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$2,250 each, 2 9-room houses, piazza, large lot; rents each, 2 9-room houses, piazza, large lot; rents each, $260 a year. A. E. SMITH, 1060 Old South bldg.

TERRY, 1060 Old South bldg.—Jamaica Plain, 6-room house, piazza, large lot; rents each, $260 a year. A. E. SMITH, 1060 Old South bldg.

BARGAIN for quick sale—Jamaica Plain, 6-room house, piazza, large lot; rents each, $260 a year. A. E. SMITH, 1060 Old South bldg.

Real Estate—Medford.

FOR SALE—New 2-family houses, absolutely best bargains in Greater Boston; call and see for yourself; price, $4,500; $1,000 cash, easy terms; these houses have modern improvements, hardwood floors, open plumbing, sunshine, built to everything, 10 minutes from Scollay Square; rent, $48; $38.50. OWNER, 1070 Tremont bldg. room opportunity. N. Y. SOUDERLUND, owner, 294 Main st., Medford, car; get off at Harvard st.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE
11 MINUTES from Mill st., Boston, nine 2-family and 7 single houses, all modern conveniences, steam heat, all brass valves and pipes, all modern improvements, all to be sold at once; easy terms; figured and open for inspection evenings. HARRY E. BRADLEY & CO., 9 Broadway, st. Somerville. Phone 2002 Somerville.

These Bargains Real.
$500 BUYS this 13 room, 2-family, roof, 7 min. to Broadway; large rooms, hardwood floors, open plumbing; rent, $30; must be sold; rented $25; only $4,800.

$500 BUYS 8 rooms and bath, 2 family, 2 yr. old; all location; all rented, price $4000.

$500 BUYS brand new 2 family; A1 location; also 8 rooms, steam heat and electric light; comb. ranges, hardwood floors, open plumbing; garages; price, $4,500; rented, $42 per month. Call at the home and investment office, 95 Broadway, st. Somerville. HALEY & KNOWLES, 95 Broadway, st. Somerville.

CHOICE residential and investment property; real bargains in various parts of the city; see agents at once. SOMERVILLE REAL ESTATE CO., 295 Pearl st.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

North Platte Forest Reserve

Three hundred and forty-six thousand acres of land opens for registration by lottery beginning October 15, ends October 31, 1913, drawings at North Platte, Nebraska. President's proclamation signed September 30. Write for full information, R. A. SMITH, Colonization and Industrial Agent, the Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska.

Real Estate—Roslindale.

$3,600

PRETTY 7-room cottage located on beautiful corner with grandstone, sidewalks, very healthy location, modern conveniences, fine piazza, 747 Hyde Park Road. CRUFF & BYRNE, 747 South st., Roslindale.

Real Estate—South End.

LODGING HOUSE FOR COLORED.
EXCELLENT location in Back Bay, house of 13 rooms, all furnished in best manner; rent reasonable; all rooms permanently rented; lodgers pay $450 to reliable colored person. R. B. RYAN, DOW, 187A Northampton st., tel. Tre. 2106-2

Farms For Sale.

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR free. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

ROXBURY BARGAIN—Nine-room house, near Walnut st.; bath, furnace; $4,000; still another house, 7 rooms, bath, $3,000; small amount down. J. D. BRICK, 227 Dudley st., Roxbury.

ROXBURY—Double 2-fam. houses; $6,3 and $6,500; income $1,000; 2 minutes Washington st. cars. Duffer st., tel. Rox. 374.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their individual estate, regardless of future (inheritance) issue; close, quick settlement; private; $1,000 to $50,000. LOAN CORPORATION, 37 state st., rm. 64. Capital stock and bonded $1,000,000.

$500 TO $1000 10 per cent. secure on real estate; no brokers. Y 464, Boston American.

Apartments—Brookline.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New Suites

1299 Beacon St., Brookline

Suites containing 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, beautifully finished, every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, front and rear piazzas, refrigerators, electric and gas light, gas ranges, set tubs, awnings, screens, shades, etc.; convenient to everything; rents from $40 to $60 per month. Owner

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON,

1299 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass.
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

BARGAINS IN BROOKLINE.
WE HAVE 2 4-room suites and 2 7-room suites remaining in our properties, which owing to the unusually large number of suites we have in this section to find—are obliged to offer; all well located, and it will pay you to examine them and see for yourself. EDWARD SHARP & SON, Washington sq., tel. 323 Brookline.

BROOKLINE

204 WINTHROP RD.—Fine, sunny st., 2 and 3 rooms and bath, with all up-to-date improvements; $22 and $25 per month; cafe in building.

BROOKLINE
87 CLAFLIN RD., in Brookline school dist., one 4 and one 5 room suite, with set tubs; sunny; Apply OWNER, 1376 Commonwealth av.; tel. Brookline 4200. W. H. DOW.

Apartments—Back Bay.

BACK BAY—Suites of 4 and 3 rooms with bath and kitchenette; steam heat; hot water. See JANITOR at 2 Dalry st., or ARTHUR D. HILLS, 70 State st.

APARTMENTS—5 and 7 rooms, bath; extra well heated; $35 and $40. 316 Beacon st.

BACK BAY—11 Gainsboro st., 5 rooms, all impts., a coal range, $18. Tel. Medford 673-M.

Apartments—Cambridge.

4-5 AND 7-ROOM APTS., front and back parlors, hot water heat, plenty of air and sun, very nice and quiet, near Harvard and Radcliffe College. Apply KLAHMAN BROS., 979 Mass. av., Central sq., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—Central st., 2 nice suites, 5 rooms, bath, steamer, gas and set tubs; rent $32.50 and $35 per mo. 39 PREScOTT, 851 Main st., Cambridge. Take Prescott st. car to janitor or P. F. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Hayes sq.; 3 and 4-room tenements, bright and sunny, good repair; rural location; $11 to $12 weekly. Apply to MRS. HARTNETT, 22 Cover st., 1st floor; Bunker Hill car.

CHARLTOWN—26 Stone st., new 3 and 4-room suites, set range, gas, fine for new married couple; rent $16.50 and $17 week; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Sprague st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—New apartments of 4, 6, 9 rms., all impts.; good, healthy location, near electric and steam cars; rents reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 169 Talbot av., Dorchester, or 99 Milk st., room 1001, Boston. Tel. 1926.

DOR.—5-6-7-8-room suites, all impts., good location, near cars; rents $25 and up. Apply to CLARK, 744 Adams st.

CODMAN SQUARE—Corner apartment, 5 rms., steam heat, continuous hot water, $25. Apply to OWNER, 371 Talbot ave., tel. Dor. 1926-M.

DOR.—5 rooms, steam heated, $21.50, PARK REALTY CO., 829 Blue Hill av.; tel. 4200.

Apartments—Maplewood.

FOUR rooms and bath, set range, h. and cold water, gas and gas plate; to a small family; $3.50 per week; 2 minutes walk to Lebanon st., electrics. 152 Sylvan st., Maplewood.

Apartments—Medford.

WINTER HILL—548 Main st.; lower floor, 5-8, new. Tel. 1903-1 Som.

Apartments—Roxbury.

ROXBURY APARTMENTS.
6 and 5-room suites, heated; $20 to $40.
4 and 5-room suites, all impts.; $15 to $30.
3 and 4-room suites, all impts.; $13 to $18.
Choice of every description; location unsurpassed in Roxbury and Dorchester in total absence of noise. See JANITOR at 2 Dalry st., Warren st., Roxbury; phone Rox. 368.

FOR RENT—Apartment of 5 rooms, bath, at 1 Columbus av.; suites of 5 rooms and bath; good condition; bright, sunny rooms; rent $16 and $17 per month. See JANITOR at 1 Columbus av., or ROBERT A. BON, 130 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 3626.

FOR RENT—To small family, 5 rooms, bath and conveniences; only $10 per month; to responsible party. Apply to Priest's factory, Apley to 1481 Columbus av., Rox.

HANDY 5 and 6 room apartments, suites, a, b, and continuous h. w. See JANITOR, 34 Hazelwood st., Rox.; $24.50 a month.

27 HAROLD ST.—6 rooms and bath; back porch; rent $18. Apply on premises or tel. 64-M Chelsea.

ROXBURY—Suites o., 87, 5 rms, bright, sunny rooms, bath; rent $20. Apply to JANITOR.

APARTMENT, 782 Huntington; 6 rooms and bath; separate furnace; rent $32.

Apartments—South End.

FURNISHED SUITES.
3 AND 5 ROOMS; all modern lights, hot hot water, elevator service, $32, $35 and $40 mo. F. G. RICHARDSON, 53 Hanover st.

NEWLY furnished suites of 2 rooms and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, telephone; JANITOR at 886 Massachusetts av., or ARTHUR D. HILLS, 70 State st.

CONVENIENTLY located 5-room and bath, rear Northampton st., elevator, in perfect condition, $2.50 per week. R. L. SMITH, 110 Dartmouth st.

CONVENIENTLY located 3 rooms; rent, gas and water, $12.50 a month. 410 Tremont st., R. L. SMITH, 176 Dartmouth st.

6 FLATS—Rents, modern improvements; rent $7 to $16 month. 410 Tremont st., R. L. SMITH, 176 Dartmouth st. Also 3 rooms at 104 Warrenton st. Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

RENTING LISTS—Ours are the largest in the city; includes houses, apartments, rooms, to let and Homes for Sale at low prices; 1270 Soc. Trust Bldg., SOMERVILLE REALTY CO., Tel. 2700.

CLARENDON HILL—Beautiful location, 8 rms. and bath; all improvements; conveniences and coal range, steam heat, graded lease, $30. Inquire at 824 14 Bulfinch st., Som. Tel. 3686-M.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP—78 Forrest st., Pleasant station; furnished completely, 6 rooms; steam heat; gas, hot water; janitor; all improvements; near station; reasonable.

WINTHROP—Unfurnished house, 7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; elec. light; gas. Apply 15 Loring st.

WINTHROP—Suite, 618; 5 rooms and bath; open Sunday or holiday. 4 Sea Foam av.

Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON
1255 COMMONWEALTH AV. Attractive apartments; very modern improvements; rooms and bath; rent $25. Apply to JANITOR, tel. 974 Cohasset.

Apartments—Arlington.

HOUSE—5 rooms, $10 mo.; house, 4 rooms, large garden, fruit, etc., $16. 66 Lowell st.

Apartments—Boston.

BENNET ST., 36—Opp. Hollis; suite of three rooms, $9.25 and $3.50.

Apartments—Cliftondale

TO LET—Cottage of 5 rooms; also flat of 4 rooms; gas, range and care, 36 fare. O 991, Boston American.

Furnished Apartments.

2-3 ROOM SUITES, all new furniture, steam heat, continuous hot water; $5.50-$7 wk.; also 2 single rooms, $2 wk. Apply to premises, BAKER & KENNEDY, 599 Tremont st., Roxbury.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

SINGLE HOUSE, 11 rooms; all impts.; handy to electrics; $30 per month. Apply to best neighborhood. 29 Grey st., tel. 236-W.

Stores and Offices to Let.

2 DESIRABLE STORES IN NEWTON (one next door to postoffice), splendid opportunity for grocery and meats, fish or other business; for rent at very low price. W. J. COZENS, 305 Centre st., Newton. Tel. Newton 818 Newton North.

TO LET—Store, 106 Warrenton st. Apply at 104.

Female Situations Wanted.

CANE SEATING—At home or seats taken home. Telephone 1102-M Dorchester. Mrs. Cumb, or MISS G. SCHUYLER, 421 Broadway.

CLEANING—A capable woman wants cleaning work by day or week. Address MRS. FLEIG, 816 Albany st., Bos.

DAY WORK—Laura Williams, colored, wants work by hours, house cleaning. 141 Lenox st., Rox.; tel. 1850-W Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour; 15¢ an hour. 93 Vernon st.; tel. Bos. 3178-R.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman wants work for Tues., Wed. and Thurs.; willing worker. MRS. SMITH, 20 Burrill st., Cambridge.

DAY WORK—A colored woman would like day's work in the city or town. 806 Tremont st.

DAY WORK—Colored lady, say, would like day's work; reference. 42 Stanhope st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—In Brookline, experienced on ladies' and children's clothes, would like engagement; $1.50 a day and car fare. Address Y 471, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—At home, day, hour or permanently; is conscientious woman. Tel. 1175 Rox. 56 Roxbury st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted a thoroughly reliable girl; excellent references. Tel. Cambridge 2794-M.

HOUSEKEEPER—A capable woman desires position; best of references. Tel. Camb. 2904-W.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry work to do at home, including blankets and lace curtains. MRS. GIBSON, 50 Ward st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry work to do at home, including blankets; very reasonable. 2786-J. Rox.

OFFICE WORK—A young girl attending Comm. Coll. evenings wants office work during day; school or other office work day time. P 896, Boston American.

SHIRTWAIST IRONER—First class, would like steady engagement; also plain sewing. Call or address MISS A. A. E., 17 Westminster st., Roxbury.

WASHING—Col. woman would like washing to take home. S. ROWCOFT, 41 Camden st. city.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS

BRIGHT girls wanted to learn to make lace curtains; $4 week to start; bring school certificate. Apply at once. MOULTON-FORBES CO., 33 Kingston st.

Experienced Stitchers,
WANTED on raincoats, steady work, good pay. Apply H. B. CLAFLIN CO., 100 Summer st., East Cambridge; take Harvard sq. car.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS.

WANTED by ROWLS & CO., Inc., 260 Norfolk st., Cambridge Mass.

A LADY of taste and refinement who can demonstrate; $25 a week guaranteed; light work; no canvassing. 1 Boylston st., Boston American.

GIRL—Wanted, young girl to assist with children's dresses; must be neat; or middle-aged respectable woman; good home; $3 a week. 1 Boylston st., Boston American.

GIRLS—Wanted, to work on swaging room; good wages. Apply at once. NEW OPTICAL CASE CO., Oakdale st., East Dedham.

HAIRDRESSER and manicurist wanted. Apply SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 2120 Washington st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to become mail carriers; $75 month. Y 462, Boston American.

WANTED—For C. S. Amy, able bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35, citizens of United States, of good character and temper & habits, who can speak, read and write English sufficiently well for ordinary duties. For RECRUITING OFFICER, 73 Hanover st., Room 1, Mass.

CAN your spare time to bring up a mail order business at your home? Address, with stamp, for terms, 27 opportunities, particulars free. MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATION, 1133 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Men wanted for N. H., Vt. and Me., AMERICAN REALTY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 15 Pemberton Square, Room 1.

Agents and Canvassers.

MAKE your spare time profitable; we want agents everywhere for our newest series of private Xmas cards; we offer every facility to agents to increase their income; sample books free, containing over 100 designs; 25% commission; for further particulars write W. R. BLACKLOCK, 150 William st., Providence, R. I.

Female Help Wanted.

HOME SEWERS WANTED.
IF YOU have spare or whole time on hand and want to work at home, write us at once; profitable thing for most 12 months; sewers in your town especially wanted; no canvassing; send 4c. for samples, particulars, etc.; returned if not accepted; no postals considered. Address Sewing D, Roxbury, Mass.

Two-Needle Operators
EXPERIENCED two-needle operators wanted now in Kenosha; experienced buttonhole operators also wanted; steady work; good wages. KENOSHA KNITTING MILLS, Kenosha, Wis.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
EXPERIENCED; steady work; good pay. Apply TOURAINE CONFECTIONERY CO., 203 Causeway st., 365 floor.

Male Situations Wanted.

CHANNELER—A young man, 23 wishes position as Universal channeler, 5 yrs. exp. Y 420, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Position driving small truck by private, by smart young man; has first class chauffeur, experience and reference, can do repairing, willing to work hard. Tel. Dorchester 1589, City of BAKER.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, well educated would like position in garage to learn the auto business; reference. P 456, Boston American.

COOK—Colored man cook, waiter or fireman; all around help. 24 Buckingham st.

ELECTRICIAN—Young man desires work as an electrician, 3 years' experience. Address N 85, Boston American.

ENGINEER—First-class, with large experience, desires position; temperate, reliable; best references. A. 198 Middlesex st., Lowell, Mass.

FARM WORK—A young man would like to hear from one on the first; can do all kinds of work on a farm anywhere else would like general work in a store. N 875, Boston American.

GARAGE WORK—Young man would like any kind of general work in garage; can run any make of electric car and can run and take care of batteries. O 481, Boston American.

HAIR MATTRESSES—Made over your home mattress; furniture repairing; 25 years' practical experience; reference. FITZPATRICK, 264 Washington st., tel. Rox. 1185-W.

NIGHT CLERK—Middle-aged man, best of habits, wants night clerk's position; is a man; experienced housekeeper. C 480, Boston American.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, position night watchman; furnish 3 references. Address Y 469, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN—Bright young man, read, write English, Italian, wishes position either in store, wood or factory, as clerk, helper, or any kind of work; can furnish best of references, and would accept $12.50 per week; apply by letter. ANTONIO BROCCA, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 5, Boston.

YOUNG MAN—Ambitious American young man wants inside position with real estate, insurance, or similar house for 1270 Hyde Park av.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED
We teach automobile driving and repairing; position guaranteed after 4 weeks' course. Write for particulars. Call or come. HOLMES AUTO SCHOOL, 1789 Washington st., Boston.

We secure more custom made clothes men in good paying situations than anyone else in New England; if you want a good position write for booklet; look for our equipment and get our terms before going elsewhere. 1270 Hyde Park av.

WILLIAMS, 85 Chauncy st.

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WANTED—Advertising manager by prosperous, well established, high-class monthly publication; concern also an up-to-date manager for collection department; splendid salaries and unusual opportunity for result producer with established connection to acquire an interest; further terms if preferred; also open for connections with high-class salesmen; address Advertising, P 458, Boston American.

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Do you want to go over the country. Vaudeville, Moving Picture Actors, Chorus Girls, Stock Co. Men and Women, Musicians, Scenic Artists, Property Men, Carpenters, Electricians, Stage Managers, Agents, Ushers, Ticket Sellers, Boss Canvasman, Boss Hostler, Boss Property Man, Boss Electrician, Boss Carpenter, Boss Scenic Artist

BOSTON AMERICAN

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LARGEST NET PAID CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

This Young "Old World" Will Never Be Overcrowded.

Scientists Need Not Worry About That. A Wisdom Bigger Than Theirs Attends to Our Problems.

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When Columbus landed on American soil the population of this continent was possibly a million—perhaps less.

The squaws had babies nearly every year, but the squaws' husbands killed each other off so fast, and hunger and ignorance killed the squaws' daughters off so fast, that after thousands of years of "multiplying," the whole population of the North American continent was less than the population of the "Real" Boston today.

The wisely foolish view with alarm the fact that we have ninety millions of people on this continent now; that we have five millions cooped up in one big city.

And wisdom asks, "Where is the thing to end? What will happen to this earth when there are more human beings on it than the earth can possibly feed?

"Will they eat each other, will infanticide be made compulsory—or, as among the ants, will the great mass of the population be made incapable of reproducing their kind?"

We are reminded of the fact that in congested parts of China thousands live and die in boats on the water, because they have no room on land, and little girls are thrown into the streams and rivers at birth because they are not wanted.

Really intelligent men, believing that figures never lie, are sure that men eventually must keep down the population, as Swift grimly suggested in his satire on Ireland, by eating the surplus children or in some other way.

Nobody ever need lose sleep worrying about the fate of humanity in an overcrowded world.

Things and future dangers are not what they seem.

Henry George wisely pointed out the rapid growth of a puppy's tail and drew a moral from the tail.

If the puppy's tail grew throughout the dog's life as fast as it grows in the first few weeks, the old dog would have a tail a hundred feet long. And the distressed, kind-hearted owner would have to cut off his dog's tail once every few weeks.

But the wisdom of nature takes care of that, and the puppy's tail stops growing at just the right moment.

So it is, or will be, with the human race on this planet—like the puppy's tail it will stop growing at the right moment—when it is just the right size.

The best scientific articles and reviews that appear in this country are published now in Hearst's Magazine. That magazine, the October number, contains some interesting facts and figures that shed light on nature's method of managing population.

The elephant is big, heavy and hungry. If he multiplied rapidly enough, he would soon cover the earth and step on everybody. But the elephant is thirty years old before she has her first child. And, unlike the little mouse, she has only one at a time.

On the other hand, some of the elephant's little cousins, microscopic animalcules, beginning with a single pair, increase to the number of a hundred and seventy thousand millions (170,000,000,000) in four days—which is quite a family.

The cabbage louse multiplies with such frightful speed that if he were not checked by a death rate as great as his fecundity, he would soon present to the eye a mass of cabbage lice bigger than this earth.

When you have a cold in the head, the living germs develop in your nose and throat by the millions, while your friend is telling you "how he cures his colds." You would be shocked if you could realize what a menagerie you carry around.

Nature, wiser than the scientists, has planned this globe for man's farm, home, intellectual gymnasium and starting point to a higher life with absolute certainty and precision.

Little by little all animal life will disappear, from the germ to the giraffe, except man, who alone will represent thought and will power, now shared with his humble brothers in the animal world.

With man, as with other animals, increased development will mean decreased fertility.

Pig weed will cover a thousand acres while the oak tree is growing half a foot above its acorn. But the oak tree will be there in a hundred years and the pig weed vanished.

Man as he becomes more highly developed intellectually will, thousands of centuries from now, populate this earth fully—and then automatically, without infanticide or cannibalism or any other horror, the population of the earth will become automatically balanced.

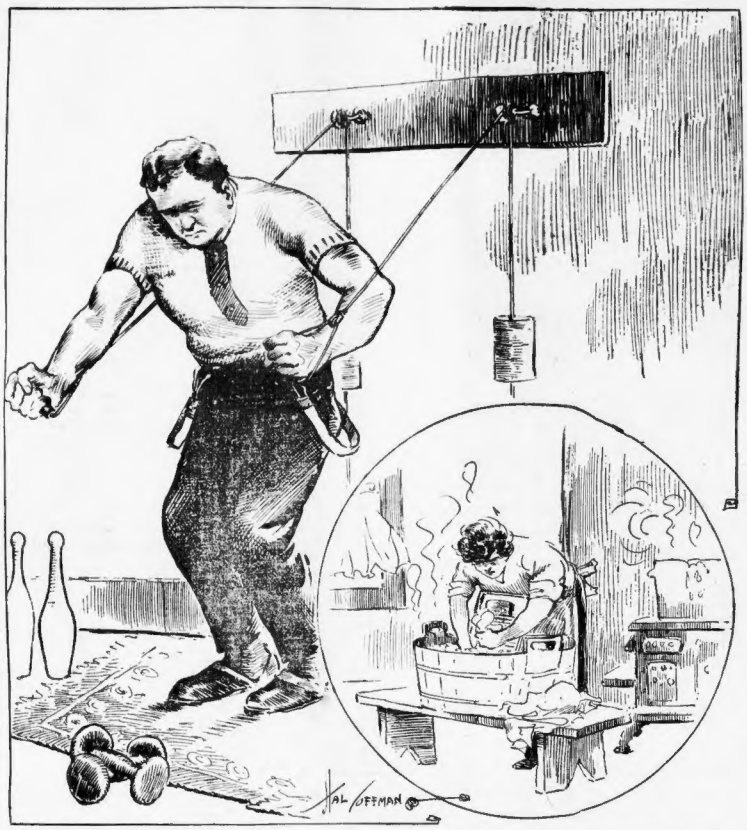
Each man and woman on the average will leave behind them one pair of children.

There will be no death in childhood, and no pain in childbirth—those unnecessary brutalities will be eliminated by science within a few centuries.

Meanwhile, the duty of men and women is to work for the welfare of the children, being more anxious to protect and help those that are here than to increase the number, more eager to give proper care to few than to brag about many.

P. S.—Not entirely unselfishly, but none the less sincerely, this newspaper advises the thinking men and women among its readers to get regularly Hearst's Magazine, which gives careful attention to important scientific matters, as well as to that which is lighter and more generally interesting. To read it regularly is to have an intelligent presentation of the thought and literature of the world.

The Home Trainer



When a man buys some gymnastic apparatus and takes a little daily exercise he glows with virtuous pride. But a woman, whose "home trainer" is a washboard or sewing machine or scrubbing brush, works at it all day and never stops to think about it.

One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XXXVII.

ALTHOUGH Mary Fletcher's mother-in-law forbore to mention the added expense involved by the presence of her daughter-in-law and grandchild, Mary knew that they doubled the cost of the food brought into the tiny home, and she tried in every way possible to help the housekeeper. She insisted on doing the washing for all of the family and on scrubbing the kitchen, washing pots, pans and dishes, and keeping the flat clean. At first, Mrs. Fletcher senior objected, but at last she let Mary have her own way, appreciating that it made the visitor more comfortable if allowed to be of actual service.

"You see," Mary said, "you are so good about looking after baby that I have time that would hang heavy on my hands if you did not allow me to do a little housework."

A week passed, and then the calm of the two women was rudely shaken by the baby's illness. For several months before Mary left Middlebrook the child had been losing flesh, and his skin had a sallow look that was not natural. The mother had hoped that the change to another atmosphere might help him, although when she found in what close and ill-ventilated quarters he must be her heart sank within her.

At last she was sure that he had a fever much of the time. Another tenant in the building suggested one day the baby be carried around to the near-at-hand dispensary. At the thought Mary turned sick, then she put aside her own feelings, as she was learning to do now, for the sake of her baby's welfare. If she was one of the very poor class she must adopt their manner of life.

At the dispensary she waited her turn with such patience as she could muster. When at last the physician was at liberty to attend to her case he looked at the child dubiously.

"He has an enlarged gland there in the throat that may need attention soon," he said. "Medicine isn't going to do him any good. Keep him well-nourished and let him have all the fresh air possible. It's a pity when a child like that can't be taken out into the country."

"He has always been in the country until a week or so ago," returned the mother. "I thought the change to the city might benefit him."

"It evidently hasn't," said the physician. "Bring him in again in a week if he doesn't improve."

He turned to the next case awaiting him. He did not mean to be brusque or unfeeling. Physicians cannot afford to be sorry for people. They would go crazy or die if they kept their sympathies too keen.

Two days later the child refused all nourishment. Mary would not take him to the dispensary again. She knew personally no physicians in New York—her father's physician having died recently. But she knew the name of the man who had been this doctor's partner and had succeeded to his practice. As she had never met him socially, she was not ashamed to take her child to him. She could not ask him to come downtown to examine the baby—even if she could afford to pay his fee.

"Take the child at once to the doctor's office," her mother-in-law urged her. "Don't stop because you ain't got the money to pay him. I'll give it to you."

Mary flushed hotly. "I meant to ask you for it," she said, honestly, "for I have nothing, as you know. I hope Bert will pay you when he returns."

The other woman smiled grimly. "I ain't expectin' many returns from Bert," she said. "It's his child, not him, I'm helpin'."

So Mary took her baby uptown to see the physician at his office. She explained that she had, years ago, lived in New York, and, as she had heard of him then, she had brought her child to him now. The doctor examined the little fellow thoroughly, then he turned to the mother.

"Where do you live?" he asked.

Mary gave her mother-in-law's address.

"That's no neighborhood for such an ill child as this," he said. "He's running a high temperature now. You look like a sensible woman"—eyeing her shrewdly—"so I hope you'll follow my advice and take him to a hospital and leave him there. Oh, I know"—seeing the anxious face turn pale—"there's a lot of prejudice against hospitals, but the fact remains that there your child will get trained care, proper food and medical attention for nothing—unless, of course, you can afford to pay something."

"I can't," Mary murmured.

"Well, then, take him at once to Blank Hospital. It's so near where you live that you can get over to see the child without any expense in the way of car fare. Here—I'll write a letter that will admit the patient."

He seated himself at his desk and wrote while Mary, with trembling hands, began to replace the baby's garments, removed during the examination. She felt like a piece of senseless machinery, and was glad that she did not actually understand the awful truth. The doctor finished his note and handed it to her.

"Here it is," he said pleasantly. "Carry the little one over there as soon as you can."

"I will take him to the hospital this afternoon," Mary replied.

"That's right!" approved the doctor. "I'm glad to see you are so wise." Then, as Mary asked him what she owed him, he said, gruffly, "A half dollar will be all right."

"Oh, said the mother, "I know your fee must be larger than that! Why, that's ridiculous!"

"It would be if I took more than that from you," he rejoined with decision. "Good morning!"

That afternoon Bert's wife and his mother left his son and namesake at the Blank Hospital. There was no way of communicating this fact to Bert, for he had not sent them his address since he left ten days ago.

THE HOUR GLASS

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

TOMORROW and tomorrow, what if all
The hours were mine to plan—out of the gray
And misty future I would call
Them to me, learn the secrets of each day,
And then unbidden I would let them go—
For I would know.

If I might hold the hour glass in my hand,
And breathless watch the tiny stream of gold,
I'd long for things I could not understand;
I'd tire of all things known, for time would hold
No hidden secrets but my own—and so,
I would not know.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article —ON— Commercialism—Professional Men in All Walks Should Aid Their Fellow Men Without Always Demanding and Having Uppermost in Mind Financial Remuneration

Written for the Boston American by

DR. C. H. PARKHURST

IT was a graceful tribute which was rendered to Mr. Taft by the American Bar Association in unanimously electing him to its presidency, a tribute to his ability as a jurist and to his elegant and genial courtesy as a man.

Most of the contents of his address on that occasion will be best understood and appreciated by the members of his own profession, but the protest which he made against practicing law merely as a means of subsistence, without regard to the world's broader social and communal interests, is a plea which is easily understood by us all, and which relates to every kind of service as well as to that of the law.

The underlying principle upon which such a protest as that of Mr. Taft is based is that a man belongs to the world as well as to himself.

A gentleman who occupies a national judicial position of unsurpassed responsibility recently remarked to me that the public has very little idea of the vast amount of legal talent that exercises itself in quiet office work which never comes to outside disclosure, talent, therefore, whose influence fails to extend itself beyond the frontiers of its own distinctly professional field.

Ability of a Jurist Should Be Partly Public Property

The greatness of an able jurist ought to be to some extent the property of the public and to throw itself along the lines of public interest without consideration of a retainer.

Mr. Choate has pronounced himself in the same way, and has handsomely enforced the principle by example. Mr. Taft said not long ago in private conversation: "I am open to any Macedonian cry." All of which is a way of protesting against commercializing the legal profession.

But, as already stated, the application of the principle is not limited to the law, but extends as well to the service of the physician and the preacher.

Physicians are chargeable with the responsibility of keeping the world well, over and above the particular responsibility of saving the lives of those who are able to make to them a quid pro quo. A clergyman is a poor clergyman who does not do a lot of work that he receives no pay for and that self-respect would forbid his receiving any pay for.

We have not even yet quite forgotten the trouble that arose over the matter of the compensation to be received by the late Joseph Parker of London for coming over to this country to preach every Ward Beecher's funeral sermon. The criticism excited at the time indicates plainly enough the sympathy which the public has with the principle underlying what Mr. Taft said at Montreal in regard to commercializing one's self, making one's talent a mere marketable commodity, so much ability dropped into the slot and so many dollars coming out at the receiver.

And the same principle goes even beyond the limits of professional life and extends to all life. It is the common tendency of people to think of all kinds of commodity in terms of dollars and cents. Not only does the grocer think of his potatoes as being so much money in the shape of vegetable, but wants that whole amount in money when he parts with the potatoes.

Only Natural to Demand Money Equivalent in Barter

And, so whatever else any one bestows it is one's impulse to have in mind its money equivalent and to expect the full equivalent from the party to whom he barters it.

Judas Iscariot saw in Mary's alabaster cruse of ointment poured on our Lord's feet only its cash value. There is in the New Testament the story of a sorcerer named Simon, who saw Peter working miracles by the power of God's Spirit, and asked him how much he would have to pay for enough Spirit to be able to work miracles himself.

Of course that is an extreme case, but all the more valuable on that account, because exhibiting in so frank a way what exists in more modest shape in the hearts of people generally.

Judas and Simon were like the rest of the people, before and since, only perhaps in a more aggravated form. It is well to inspect such people, for they show us what we should be if we were what we are now, only a little more so.

When we ask the familiar question "Will it pay?" we mean by it "Shall we get as much back as we give?" That is the genius of commercialism. "I am for sale; now, who will pay me what I am worth? My services are rated at so much. Pay me accordingly and you can have me. I belong to myself; my talent is mine; my time is mine, my own.

A Thing Is Worth What It Will Fetch in Shekels

"I am I, and the public is something else. A thing is worth what it will fetch in shekels. All commodities, the strength that is in my muscles, the thought-power that is in my brain, even the love-power in my heart, are all forms of value, a kind of pounds, shillings and pence, to be dispensed therefore only on the standard of the dollar. Life is barter, an exchange of equals, give and take, at the determination of the balances."

Mr. Taft did not put it in that form at Montreal, but that was what, in his more learned and stately way, he was protesting against.

TRANSFORMATION

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

SINCE early this morning the world has seemed surging
With unworded rhythm, and rhyme without thought.
It may be the Muses take this way of urging
The patience and pains by which poems are wrought.
It may be some singer who passed into glory,
With songs all unfinished, is lingering near
And trying to tell me the rest of the story,
Which I am too dull of perception to hear.

I hear not, I see not, but feel the sweet swinging
And swaying of metre, in sunlight and shade;
The still arch of Space with such music is ringing
As never an audible orchestra made.
The moments glide by me, and each one is dancing;
Aquiver with life is each leaf on the tree,
And out on the ocean is movement entrancing,
As billow with billow goes racing with glee.

With never a thought that is worthy the saying,
And never a theme to be put into song,
Since early this morning my mind has been straying,
A vagabond thing, with a vagabond throng.
With gay, idle moments, and waves of the ocean,
With winds and with sunbeams, and treetops and birds,
It has lifted along in the joy of mere motion,
To songs without music and verse without words.